NEW PLOT REVELATIONS

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Unsettled; generally fair tonight and Sunday, with rising temperature. Moderate to fresh south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 6:59, sets 4:32.
High tide 1:36 a. m., 1:49 p. m.
Temperature—till 1 p. m., Maximum, 55 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 13 at 7 a. m.; average, 19. Temperature at 1 p. m., 55.
Light all vehicles at 4:48 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

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PRICE TWO CENTS

18,000 MEN ON WAY HOME

M'CALL TO MAKE PLEA FOR COLE AND LOGAN

"L" CARS IDLE FOR LACK OF MEN

Trustees Say Service Is Badly Crippled by Shortage of Labor

Better car service on the Boston Elevated Street Railway system depends entirely upon available labor.

Just as fast as more men can be secured as motormen and conductors, more cars will be operated.

So the Boston Elevated trustees say.

Today there are jobs for 362 men that the trustees are very anxious to have filled. This means that there are about 150 cars idle in the barns that could be put to work, and that about 20 more trailers could be used that are now useless for the simple reason there are no conductors for them.

The trustees have an agreement with the Street Carmen's Union by means of which new men can be taken on at once. The union has promised to do all it can to relieve the labor shortage, and the president and business agent will be glad to help reliable and intelligent men to secure steady employment with the company.

Ninety-five per cent. of the "blue uniform" men of the Elevated system receive not less than 48 cents an hour. Beginners receive 46 cents, but, inside of six months if they prove competent, they are raised to 48. Men receive pay from the time they are accepted as candidates. They receive intensive instruction and are given regular work as soon as is consistent with safety.

It is estimated that the average number of passengers is 800 a day for each car. If the available 150 idle cars could be manned it would mean service for 120,000 people, which would be a tremendous relief for the prevailing congestion.

The trustees have issued special instructions to their employment di-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

ADMIRAL FUESHIMI ON WAY TO WASHINGTON

New York, Dec. 7.—Prince Higashi Fushimi, rear admiral in the Japanese navy, arrived here today aboard a British battleship en route to Washington for a brief visit. The Prince is on his way home to Japan, following a visit to England with Prince Arthur of Connaught. With the prince is Marquis Katsunosuke Inouye, former Japanese ambassador to London, Lieutenant-General Goro Shiba, Vice-Admiral Kozaburo Ogur and other staff officers.

CANCEL BIG WAR JOBS IN WORCESTER

Worcester, Dec. 7.—War orders aggregating several million dollars have been canceled by the government in Worcester County. The largest cancellation was the Mills Woven Cartridge Belt Company which had contracts totaling $2,858,619 for cartridge belts. Another large cancellation was with the Wilcy, Bickford, Sweet Company which had contracts totalling $1,113,303, mostly for ration bags.

COUNT BENTINCK, on whose estate in Holland the ex-Kaiser has found refuge since his abdication.

Photo by Central News Photo Service, New York.

HOLLAND READY TO SURRENDER EX-KAISER

London, Dec. 7.—The Dutch government will express willingness to yield to an allied demand for the surrender of the former Kaiser and Crown Prince, but will urge the entents to intern them for life in a Dutch island colony and under guard of a Dutch fleet, a dispatch from The Hague says.

An official request of Holland for the surrender of the late German royalty is expected here at any time.

Amsterdam, Dec. 7. — Ex-Crown Prince Friederich Wilhelm has at last formally renounced all rights to the Prussian and German thrones. His decree of renunciation, dated Wieringen, Holland, December 1, is published by the German official Wolff Agency today. It reads:

"I formally and definitely renounce the Imperial crown, which might come to me through abdication of the Kaiser and King, or other legitimate rights."

Only a few days ago the former Crown Prince boasted in his exile that he had "not signed anything" and was, as far as he knew, still Crown Prince.

10,000 FALL IN FIGHT AS REDS LOSE KIEV

London, Dec. 7.—Russian National Union troops have captured the important city of Kiev, Russia, after a bloody battle with the Bolsheviki, a dispatch from Geneva to the Daily Express states.

The fighting was of the severest character, 10,000 casualties occurring before the Bolshevik army finally retreated, leaving the Nationalist soldiers in control.

DR. BUSSLER TO HEAD AERIAL MAIL SERVICE

Washington, Dec. 7.—Appointment of Dr. L. T. Bussler, former acting superintendent, to succeed Captain H. B. Lipsner, who resigned last night as superintendent of the aerial service of the Postoffice Department, was announced today.

GOVERNOR AFTER FACTS

Goes to Washington to Get Truth of Removal of Bay State Men From Commands

Reports that Governor McCall, in person, will call upon the War Department to investigate and make public the reasons why Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole and Colonel Edward L. Logan were relieved of their commands, were circulated in official circles today following the Governor's departure for Washington.

Governor McCall left primarily to attend the conference of Southern Governors at Baltimore, but following his departure it became known that he had made an appointment to meet the War Department officials in Washington on Monday.

That the Governor will take up "general matters" for discussion with the War Department officials was stated at his office today.

"Does the Governor intend to ask for the causes of the removal of General Cole and Colonel Logan?" was asked.

"That is probable," was the answer.

Governor McCall has taken a personal interest in the cases of the two popular Massachusetts officers and has repeatedly said that the State of Massachusetts demands "justice" for them both.

On at least one occasion, he telegraphed a request to the War Department to investigate the removal of Colonel Logan, whom he regards as a capable and efficient officer, and he asserting that the people of this State had a right to know the facts in the case.

On the day that General Cole was removed, Governor McCall pledged himself in a public statement to join in any movement "which will bring justice for this able officer." General Cole was adjutant-general of the Massachusetts National Guard under Governor McCall.

READY TO WELCOME BOYS ON CANOPIC

Plans have been made for an enthusiastic welcome to the troops reaching Boston on the Canopic by city and State officials. The city institutions boat Monitor will carry committees down the harbor to meet the Canopic as soon as word is received of her approach.

Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District, ordered every naval craft to join in the demonstration when the Canopic comes up the harbor.

Dr. Horton Resigned to 'Woodman' on Common

"The trees must go. We have perfect faith in the Park Commissioners."

This was the agreement of Rev. Dr. Edward Horton, chaplain of the Senate and president of the Boston Common Society, in regard to the proposed cutting down of many of the older trees on Boston Common. The work is to begin at once.

"The Boston Common Society," declared Rev. Dr. Horton, "is in entire sympathy with the action of the Park Commission and Chairman Sullivan. We do not feel that the trees of our historic Commons could be in better hands.

"The old trees have been condemned as breeding places for insects injurious to younger trees."

REPORT CHILD LABOR IN BAY STATE

Local Officials, However, Challenge U. S. Bureau Statement; 1,000 Employed in South

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 7.—More than 1,000 children under 14 years of age were found to be employed in 274 canneries in Maryland and Virginia since the child labor law was declared unconstitutional, the Department of Labor announced today.

The announcement came in the form of a partial report of the children's bureau and contains a scathing arraignment of the employers of children.

The bureau found large numbers of children under fourteen employed in the following states: Arkansas, Indiana, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

"Excuses that the employment of young children in the industries of America had been a war necessity," says the report, "will not hold in

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MAYOR BUSY AS HE LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

Prior to his departure to Washington, Mayor Peters approved several appointments, reinstatements and contracts submitted to him by department heads. Among the appointments were those of John C. Davis to a $1,500 position in the election department, and Dr. Wallace A. Drake, as assistant physician at the City Hospital.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $10,-380,337.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $108,909.

New York bank clearings, $601,-581,362.

New York sub-treasury debit, $226,626.

WRITERS INVOLVED IN CHARGE

Von Bernstorff Tried to Halt All Dubious Propaganda

Washington, Dec. 7.—Ambassador von Bernstorff, chief of the German propagandists in the United States prior to this country's entry into the war, tried to halt all dubious propaganda and get rid of all individuals under suspicion after the sinking of the Lusitania. In a cablegram he sent to the Berlin Foreign Office on November 1, 1916, which was submitted to the Senate judiciary propaganda investigating committee this afternoon by A. Bruce Bielski, the ambassador said the only exception was "the peace propaganda, which had been the most successful."

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Details of German activities, of which the American public received only hints during the war, were sketched by A. Bruce Bielski, chief of the Investigation Bureau of the Department of Justice, before the Senate Judiciary Propaganda Probing Committee today.

Supporting his assertions with numerous documents, Bielski charged:

1—That James F. J. Archibald, correspondent of the Wheeler syndicate in 1915, was in the pay of the German embassy.

2—That Louis Garthe, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American, was collector for Theodore Lowe, whose magazine, The National Courier, was supported with German money.

3—That the periodical "New York Topics" in 1912 was supported by the brewers.

4—That the monthly "Fair

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TO TRY CONTRACTOR FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Newburyport, Dec. 7.—Antonio J. Szczepanek of No. 14 Atwood street, a contractor charged with the murder of Mrs. Annie Spicwok in the cellar of a boarding house at No. 26 Ship street, on December 10, 1917, will be tried at the criminal session of the superior court, beginning December 16. It will be the first murder trial to be held here for many years. Judge Webster will preside.

Lucky 13 to Figure in President's Trip Abroad

President Wilson's "Lucky 13" is slated to figure in his trip abroad. He is expected to arrive at Brest, France, on December 13—Friday at that.

When the President was campaigning just before he was elected President he went from New York to Sea Girt on September 13, 1912, occupying chair 13 in a parlor car. En route he said:

"Thirteen is my lucky number. I usually get seat 13 or room 13 wherever I go. The number 13 has run through my life constantly. When I was in my thirteenth year as a professor at Princeton I was elected the thirteenth president of the university. There are just thirteen letters in my name. I am not afraid of No. 13."

The bridal of Miss Jessie W. Wilson and Francis B. Sayre was the thirteenth marriage at the White House. The names of the bridal pair spelled thirteen letters each.

WILSON FIRM FOR HIS 14 POINTS

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With President Wilson Aboard the George Washington, Somewhere at Sea, Dec. 7 (By Wireless to New York).—President Wilson is going into the peace conference to stand by the fourteen principles which he laid down to the American Congress as the basis of an international settlement.

The President made this plain in conversation with M. Jusserand, French ambassador, and Count Di Cellere, the Italian ambassador, on board the George Washington today. The two diplomats met the President on the deck of the liner and an animated discussion ensued. President Wilson was unwilling to enter into details, but it was evident that he will back up the fourteen principles.

The President and Mrs. Wilson spent part of Friday afternoon walking up and down in the glass enclosed deck.

Up to Friday afternoon the President had not yet conferred with Secretary of State Lansing or Henry White, the two peace envoys accompanying the Executive. However, Mr. Wilson chatted pleasantly with Mr. White when they chanced to meet

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

DR. BALCOM APPEALS "SEDITION" SENTENCE

Providence, R. I., Dec. 7.—Dr. F. C. Balcom, Yale graduate, who practiced as a physician for ten years in this city, has appealed a sentence imposed by Judge Brown to one year's imprisonment for making seditious statements. His bail is $2,000.

MAKEUP OF THIRD ARMY REVEALED

Washington, Dec. 7.—The makeup of the American third army—the army of occupation—was revealed today by General March, chief of staff, at his weekly conference with representatives of the press..

It consists of thirteen divisions, as follows: The 1st, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 28th, 32d, 33d, 42d, 19th, 89th and 90th. Of this number the 2d, 7th, 28th and 33d are remaining in the vicinity of Luxumburg, while the remainder are advancing on a general line, which is given out from day to day in General Pershing's communiques.

TRAIN SMASHES SOUTH STATION BUMPER

As a Boston and Albany switching engine was backing the cars for the 12:30 train for Newton Highlands on to track No. 7 in the South Station today, the air brakes failed to work and the train was forced against the bumper, knocking it over and wrecking the gate at that track.

The combination smoker and baggage car, which took the brunt of the impact, was badly damaged. Conductor Davis and Brakeman McKeaney, in charge of the train, were on the coach, but jumped to safety before the car struck the bumpers.

Nobody was injured.

TAKE NO CHANCES
Don't neglect your cold. Begin today taking Father John's Medicine. No Alcohol.—Advt

The 1st to the 7th divisions are regular army, and the 28th division is made up of men from Pennsylvania; the 32nd, Wisconsin and Minnesota; the 33rd, Illinois, the 42nd (Rainbow), men from all over the country; 79th (Liberty), Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia; the 89th, Kansas, Nevada, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona; and the 90th, Texas and Oklahoma.

130,000 COMING HOME.

General March was unable to say who is the commander-in-chief of this army, although he assumed that it was General Dickman. General Dickman is known to command a part of it, at least.

Including the men who have already returned and are on their way 1,325 officers and 128,515 men have been designated for an early return

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

TRAWLERS TIED UP BY FISHING STRIKE

The fish supply is curtailed by a strike on the steam trawlers of the Bay State Fisting Co. The company owns twelve steam trawlers, six of which are in port without a crew. The fishermen, who have been receiving $40 a week and $7 bonus on every $1,000 worth of fish stocked, have been refused a bonus of 1-2 cents on every pound of fish caught. The strikers also demand larger crews on vessels.

NEW YORK NOW HAS PERSHING SQUARE

New York, Dec. 7.—"Pershing square" is now a new address in this city. Major Hylan has signed the ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen so naming the space in front of the Grand Central Terminal on the Park avenue side.

PROFESSOR HART OF HARVARD TO TESTIFY IN PLOT PROBE

REQUESTS HE HAVE HEARING

College Man's Story Will Be Told at the Night Session Monday

Continued from First Page.

Play" received more than $10,000 in German money during the early part of the war.

PROFESSOR HART TO APPEAR.

The committee received a request from Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, whose name was mentioned in the "list of important names" put in the record by Bielaski yesterday, that he be allowed to take the stand. He will be heard at a night session Monday.

Archibald's name first came before the American public when he was arrested by the British for carrying letters by former Ambassador Dumba of Austria, Consul von Nuber and Captain von Papen. Papen's letters referred to Americans as "thos idiotic Yankees." The contents of th Dumba letters rsulted in th ambassador's recall. A letter carried by Archibald when he left this country for Europe, August 20, 1915, written by von Papan, contained this statement:

"Jean C. F. Archibald is again travelling in the service of Germany and Austria as on previous occasions as an impartial journalist desirous of obtaining fresh impressions."

Bielaski produced a receipt signed by Archibald acknowledging the receipt of $5,000 from the German embassy.

Bielaski brought out that. New York papers refused to print Archibald's material because of its pro-German bias, and that Arthur Wisehart had sent Wheeler Syndicate, thereupon cancelled his contract with the writer.

SECRET SERVICE BUSY.

Secret service reports showed that in 1917, Archibald was hissed when he delivered a pro-German lecture in Santa Barbara, Cal. Various letters by Theodore Kassel, indicted for money and designating Louis Garthe as the person to whom the funds should be turned over at the German embassy for subsidizing the National Courier combine, came up till the time diplomatic relations were broken between this country and Germany on February 2, 1917, Bielaski testified.

In a letter to Bernstorff, the day after the break, Lowe expressed his "greatest gratitude," to the Ambassador an suggested, "It may be that your power to get some of your friends to continue assistance to the Courier." A letter from Lowe May 1 said the ambassador was entirely correct in saying the Courier should not vanish like a soap bubble after your departure."

In investigating Lowe's affairs, Bielaski said: "His men had come upog the fact that New York "Topics" with which Lowe was connected in 1915, received a great deal of financial support from the brewers for "fighting prohibition in a dignified manner."

FINANCIAL SUPPORT ASKED.

Several letters by Marcus Braun, editor of Fair Play, to Dr. Albert, financial man of the German Embassy, were laid before the committee by Bielaski. The first letters in February, 1915, asked financial support. Although the magazine was pro-German always, Braun said it was losing subscribers through its policy of calling the truth.

Albert replied that "The conditions here are already fixed to the Dutch" and declined to render financial assistance, but apparently later changed his mind, for checks for $5,000, $2,000 and $1,500, signed by Bernstorff and drawn to the owner of the Fair Play Printing and Publishing Company were produced by Bielaski. Major Hamsted testified that he had advised before District Attorney Hocker in New York that he had received a fund of more than $10,000 from Bernstorff for his papers.

Investigation of O'Leary Case May Result in New Arrests on Spy Charges

By International News Service.

New York, Dec. 7.—Thorough investigations into the German spy system in the United States, which led to the arrest and indictment of Jeremiah A. O'Leary, former Sinn Feiner, and Albert Paul Fricke, may result in further indictments by the Federal Grand Jury, it was learned here today.

Wessels and Fricke, charged with treason, a crime punishable by death, are now in the Tombs awaiting arraignment next week. Wessels, known in this city as Carl Rodiger, is a former naval officer on a Hamburg-American liner.

Fricke, who was naturalized in 1915, was formerly in municipal here.

The indictments against the two men set forth that they conspired to assist the German government in carrying on the war by the transmission of secret letters. Wessels is also charged with plotting for the clandestine introduction of explosives into the United States.

BEACH TRIES AGAIN TO QUIT SALISBURY

Richard Cashman and Dennis J. Welleher have filed again their petition for Salisbury Beach to be a separate town. The people of Salisbury who oppose partly charge it is simply a scheme to allow the sale of rum on the beach.

Circumstances and Terms of Mr. Hale's Employment

The New York American never knew or suspected, or had any reason to suspect, that Mr. William Bayard Hale had any relations whatsoever with the German government, or with the German Ambassador, when he was sent to Berlin as a special correspondent. It was well known that he had been special confidential agent of President Wilson in Mexico, that he had traveled much in Germany, and had in 1908 written an interview with the Kaiser for the Century Magazine, which attracted world-wide attention at the time.

He was selected by the American to go to Germany solely because he had been distinguished by the United States government by an important diplomatic mission and because his known previous experience and acquaintance in Germany seemed to fit him for the task. The agreement made with him by the American was for his exclusive services.

The letter of credentials given to Mr. Hale by the New York American when he was sent to Berlin stated that he was "solely to act as correspondent in Germany and Austria of the New York American."

"New York, May 30, 1916.

"Publishers' Office of the New York American.

"*To all Civil and Military Authorities:*

"Dr. William Bayard Hale, of New York, bearer of this letter, goes to Berlin solely to act as correspondent in Germany and Austria of the New York American and Mr. Hearst's daily newspapers in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

"Dr. Hale's ample training as editor and European correspondent, his experience as President Wilson's Special Agent in Mexico and upon other official errands, his high character and ability, will commend him to you, and we shall be grateful for any facilities granted so him in the discharge of his very important errand, which is solely that of a neutral correspondent.

"NEW YORK AMERICAN."

Mr. Hale's employment began May 27, 1916, the day before his departure for Berlin, when he was paid five weeks' salary in advance, $1,900, with a draft for 5,000 marks and $200 in gold for traveling incidental expenses to Berlin.

Mr. Hale was supposed to have no other work, obligation or interest whatsoever except his duties as a news correspondent. All his expenses were paid by The American while he was in Europe, in addition to his salary, which was at first $200 a week and was later advanced to $300 a week.

His employment continued until his return to America, after the United States entered the war, when it ceased. Mr. Hale received as salary and expenses from The American in that period, a little more than a year, $14,300 salary and $21,788 for expenses. The total payments to Mr. Hale during his employment by The American, fifty-nine weeks, were therefore $36,088.03. His expenses, nearly $400 a week in addition to his salary, were due to the traveling, couriers and assistants of a correspondent covering a large theatre of the war.

Mr. Hale succeeded as a news correspondent of the Hearst papers at Berlin the most eminent of war correspondents, the late James Creelman, who died at his post while representing the Hearst papers in Berlin.

MARKET BUREAU RED TAPE CUT BY WAR

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Following closely upon the heels of world peace and disclosed in the annual report of the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture, made public today, comes the romantic story of modern war—the almost overnight conversion of a red-tape governmental bureau used to the normal commission men and other marts of trade to one of the most valuable adjuncts to the United States war machine, and one of the large contributing factors to the defeat of the Germans.

The report not only shows the close co-operation between the Bureau of Markets to the war-making branches of the war machine and manufacturing, industrial and food supply branches, but also tells of minute experimental work conducted by unknown heroes raising and testing sunhyp fabric which developed into airplane wings, now in air service specifications, and which helped to bring about allied air supremacy in the conflict.

EXPERIMENTAL STATIONS.

During the final year permanent experimental stations were established in every large city of the country from San Francisco to New York and from Chicago to New Orleans, and the report tells of grain elevator supervision, including the instructing and supervising of the packing of grain, and following the product from the farm to the soldier in France. Stock yards were supervised and some 850 actual livestock shipments were followed and reported upon from the ranch to the cooking of the meat abroad.

"Cafeteria" markets and mercantile establishments were investigated and reported upon and a modern public market was built in Wilkesbarre, Pa. In most instances, the report states, while markets are in force now what they should be and it recommends to communities that this subject be looked into.

AIDED BY EMERGENCY FUNDS.

Without the use of emergency funds, granted by Congress during the war period, all this work could not have been done, states the report, and the greatest difficulty was encountered in securing the services of specialists and competent men, most of whom were already engaged in war work if not in the actual combatant work.

The report concludes with a statement of publications printed during the year and words of commendation for the work of the specialists and branches of the Department of Agriculture, whose work made the success of the market report possible.

U. S. TROOPS AT THE RHINE TOMORROW

Washington, Dec. 7.—Advancing the entire army front, the American third army last night had reached the general line: Udelhoven-Dorf-Kesselheid-Bruch-Lasel-Arnoldsweiler-Nord Worresbach. General Pershing notified the War Department today in an official communique.

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Dec. 5.—(By courier to Nancy)—The head of the American third army that is entering Germany is scheduled to reach the Rhine at various points on Sunday, with some elements arriving on Monday.

Teh Americans hiked 15 kilometers (about nine miles) today in a drizzle of rain. They are now more than sixty miles inside the German border.

The new line now extends from the region of Prehingen-Aschenschenfeld to Buckweiler and Allenbach.

Progress has been retarded on account of the bad condition of the roads. The transport is moving in battle formation, with the signal units and wireless outfits operating in perfect liaison with the rear.

The inhabitants of the various villages through which the Americans are passing have been reserve and distant, but there have been no disturbances.

It is noticeable, however, that there is a marked absence of hostility in a good many of the communities through which the doughboys have passed in the final stage of their journey.

The Americans are impressing the Germans greatly with their size and ruggedness. In carriage, in the great amount of supplies which our army carries with it. The Germans were evidently amazed to see the number of leather jerkins and leather boots worn by the Americans and in an endless array of motor cars pass each day, each equipped with good rubber tires.

The German civil authorities are co-operating with the Americans in preserving order. Notices and posters are posted in the various villages calling upon the people to turn in all the firearms they possess, as well as all the ammunition. This is to be collected by the police authorities in the villages. Those that do not comply with the demands in the posters are being punished.

Wardens of the forests are permitting the people to retain weapons as well as a few licensed hunters, but otherwise the population is being rendered helpless.

U. S. SAILORS OPPOSE GERMAN BOYCOTT

J. J. Pryor, secretary of Boston Local, International Seamen's Union, declares that the American seamen did not look with favor on the proposition to boycott German seamen for seven years after the conclusion of peace. This statement was made in connection with the visit of Captain Edward Topper, executive councilor of the British Seamen's Union, who is here trying to persuade the American sailors to join their British brothers in the boycott.

HOW McADOO MET RAILROAD WAGE DEMANDS

Percentage Increases Made After Report of Committee of Experts

By International News Service.

New York, Dec. 7.—Just before the government took over the railroads, executives of the companies found themselves confronted by wage demands approximating $1,800,000,000 a year, and in addition to these demands increases had been conceded during the years of 1916 and 1917 amounting to about $300,000,000 a year.

How the Railroad Administration met this grave problem was explained for the first time here today by G. H. Sines, chairman of the Board of Railroad Wages, before the labor reconstruction conference of the Academy of Political Science.

One of the first acts of Director-General McAdoo was to appoint a commission to investigate wages and working conditions of the rail employes, of which there are nearly 2,000,000 in this country. As a result of the report rendered, the Director-General added percentage increases based on wages as they were December, 1915, which increased the operating costs per year approximately $300,000,000.

SHOP EMPLOYES UNDERPAID.

To correct the erroneous impression undoubtedly gained through promiscuous advertising by privately owned railroads in the pre-war period, where demands for certain employes were pending, that "the railroad men were the aristocrats of the labor world," Mr. Sines quoted the following from the report of the wage-hearing commission:

"It has been a somewhat popular impression that railroad employes were among the most highly paid workers. But figures gathered from the railroads dispersed Dec. 31, 1916. Fifty-one per cent. of all employes during December, 1917, received seventy-five dollars a month, or less, and eighty per cent. received $100 a month or less."

INCREASES NECESSARY.

It was apparent, Mr. Sines stated, that additional increases were immediately necessary and to the end that this might be fairly worked out and in keeping with recommendations contained in the report, the director-general appointed a board of railroad wages, consisting of six members, three railroad officials and six nominations.

Since this board began work last June the director-general has issued five general supplemental wage orders applying to about 1,700,000 employes, adding to the payroll approximately $238,000,000 per year in addition to the original increases made a year ago.

The average increase in wages will be less than 50 per cent, while the increase in living costs is more than 99 per cent., Mr. Sines declared.

13 DIVISIONS IN U. S. ARMY OF OCCUPATION

Continued from First Page.

from France, General March said. These include coast artillery units, engineer troops and the remaining units in the 87th and 92nd division, part of which was previously designated for early returns.

THREE TRANSPORTS ON WAY.

The total number of officers who already have left for home is 854, and 17,262 men, General March announced. These are the Susquehanna, which left November 23, the Mobile, in New York December 10; and the DeKalb and Santa Ana, both of which sailed December 4 and are due between December 15 and 18. The Susquehanna will carry the 158th artillery company and were casuals amounting in all to four officers and 585 men. The personnel of the troop on the other two vessels was not made public.

The general stated that the rumor that several divisions at camps in this country were being held for special purposes was false and that these divisions, such as the 11th, at Camp Meade, Md., would all be demobilized in their turn.

The regular army outfits, he said, would be held for guard duty after these demobilizations. All National Army and National Guard units drafted, or who enlisted since the declaration of war, would be demobilized four months after peace was declared, General March added.

The chief of staff said that whenever a large unit sailed from France for this country General Pershing's agent would make public the demobilization point as soon as General Pershing notified them of the sailing.

Two vessels, he concluded, "loaded with Christmas presents," sailed for France last week. The Mongolia carried 17,000 sacks of presents and the Aeolus carried 16,000 sacks.

BROTHER DEAD IN FRANCE, SISTER TAKES OWN LIFE

New York, Dec. 7.—Vera Lester is dead today, a suicide, after receiving news that her brother had been killed in France. She left a note asking that the government provide for her invalid mother.

Town Helps Trolley Line

Great Barrington, Dec. 7.—At a special town meeting it was voted to appropriate $6,900 to help defray the expenses of the Berkshire Street Railway Company. A vote was also passed that two fares in the town limits were equal.

HERE'S THE GIRL WHO GETS THE GATES MILLIONS

Miss Angelia Angell, sixteen-year-old Chicago girl, who inherits the bulk of the estate of John W. Gates. Photograph by International.

New York, Dec. 7.—One of the youngest, and one of the richest heiresses in the country is Miss Angelia Angell, the pretty sixteen-year-old Chicago girl who inherits the bulk of the John W. Gates estate, estimated at $60,000,000. By the death of her aunt, the widow of Gates, this slip of a school girl becomes a financial power. The disposal of the enormous Gates fortune became known when the will was filed a few days ago.

Miss Angell is the daughter of Mrs. Laverne Angell and her home is at Lake Forest, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She was already the possessor of $100,000 left to her in trust by her cousin, Charles G. Gates, son of the late steel magnate. John W. Gates, at his death left $1,000,000 to his son and the bulk of his fortune to Mrs. Gates, who transferred a large portion of it to her son in order to make the division more equal. He built a $1,000,000 house in Minneapolis, and left $4,000,000 when he died. Two million of this went to his mother, and was understood to be the amount which she transferred to him.

All these transfers and bequests mean nothing to Miss Angell's sixteen-year-old life, as the entire amount has finally come to her.

BRITAIN'S FLAG OVER CUSTOM HOUSE

Honor Paid to War Ally as Emblem Is Flung to the Breeze

The Boston Custom House staged a historic event that harked back to March 17, 1776, when the British flag was flown from the south wing of the building today.

The last appearance there was on the first Evacuation Day. Then it was ordered taken down by Generals Gage and Howe when the British were driven from Dorchester Heights.

Today it was run up in observance of British Day on orders from Washington.

From the opposite wing of the building floated the Stars and Stripes.

A party of officers from the British cruiser Devonshire caught sight of it in passing, stopped and saluted it. Then they sauited the Stars and Stripes. Had they been British soldiers of another and historic day they might have done the first, but they could not have done the second. The stars and Stripes were unknown then.

"The Black Stone," by George Gibbs, which began last Sunday, swings onward with a vivid panorama of adventure, love, intrigue and war. A splendid story. Next Sunday in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

HOLD 2 FOR SALEM COFFEE HOUSE CRIME

After four hearings, two Salem men were held for the grand jury charged with the murder of Ali Hassan. The men are Suleman Suleman and Emblian Hassen, a brother of the dead man. The alleged murder occurred on the night of Oct. 28, in a coffee house on Boston street, Salem. An argument over money matters led to a quarrel.

DEVENS CAMP FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

That Camp Devens, the great military cantonment at Ayer, be converted into a central and permanent home for State institutions, is the proposal in a bill filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

SIMPLE RITES AT BURIAL OF DR. GREEN

State, City and Historical Organizations Represented at Services at Old South

In accordance with his wishes, simple rites marked the funeral services held today in the Old South Church in Boston, in the Old South Church. On either side of the casket were the emblems of the State and of the Loyal Legion, with which Dr. Green was affiliated. The services, conducted by Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, consisted of a few hymns and prayers. The body was then forwarded to Groton where services were again held in the First Parish church; preceding burial in the family lot.

Among those present were: From the Bostonian Society: Greenville H. Norcross and Charles J. Reed; Ex-Mayors Thomas N. Hart, John F. Fitzgerald and Edwin U. Curtis; Walter Collins, representing Mayor Peters; Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard, Winslow Warren, James Ford Rhodes, Edward Stanwood, William R. Thayer and Worthington Ford.

Members of the Loyal Legion present were: Captain Gilmore, Captain Charles Hust, General Samuel M. Mansfield, Henry W. Rogers, Colonel Charles F. Moore, General Charles S. Pearson, Major Henry Lee Higginson, Captain Francis L. Higginson, Major William P. Sherman, Clarence H. Clark, Stevenson, Major Charles H. Avery, Colonel Nathaniel Wales, Captain Charles Storrow, Lieutenant Charles E. Pierce, Lieutenant Alfred H. Knowles and Major Charles M. Grant.

THREE IN COURT FOR SOMERVILLE ASSAULT

In the arrest of three young men in the Somerville police believe they have caught the persons responsible for a half dozen breaks in the vicinity of Sullivan square. In court charged with assault with intent to rob, Wah Wah, a laundryman, at No. 52 Broadway, East Somerville on December 4, the three were identified by Wah who was knocked unconscious. They were held for a continued hearing on December 13 in $1,000 apiece. The names given were Michael McCarty, seventeen, of Medford; Thomas Connors, eighteen, of Somerville, and Earle Wilson, eighteen, who said he had no home.

STOP THAT SNEEZE
HAKKA CREAM Helps "Flu," Colds, Catarrh etc. "Nothing Like It." Tubes 50c. Druggists or HAKKA CHEMICAL CO., Grove Hall Sta., Boston.

WILSON FIRM FOR THE 14 POINTS

He Makes Position Plain to Ambassadors; Is Proving a Good Sailor

Continued from First Page.

on the deck. Only general topics were discussed.

President Wilson is proving himself a good sailor and the rough passage has not interfered with his pleasure of the voyage. Mr. Wilson's health is much improved.

France to Support England's Position on Freedom of the Seas

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Dec. 7.—France will support, in general, England's views as to freedom of the seas. It was stated in authoritative circles today, but it is unlikely that the French delegates to the peace conference will agree to any such proposal as Colonel Theodore Roosevelt advocates which provides that all of the German colonies conquered by the British be given to England.

No people more than the French, it was stated, appreciate England's contribution to the war, but it is not believed here that even the British delegates will make such a proposal.

The whole matter of the disposition of the German colonies, it is believed, will be left for decision after the forthcoming conference. Meanwhile, they will be administered under international agreement.

Some suggestions heard are that the United States on account of her disinterestedness in European territorial matters, may agree to police and administer the territories wrested from the Germans until such time as their disposition is finally settled.

It is realised that such action by the United States is perhaps greater interference in European affairs than the American government is willing to take, but it is thought possible that President Wilson might acquiesce if another solution is not found.

It is considered certain here that France will support almost fully England's position on sea blockades, while agreeing to some points on President Wilson's ideas regarding freedom of the seas.

CHILDREN UNDER 14 WORK IN BAY STATE

Continued from First Page.

view of the fact that last July the war labor policies board, representing all the executive departments of the government, voted that the standards of the Federal child labor law should be made a condition of all war contracts."

Massachusetts has been practically free from violation of the child labor law, according to Commissioner Mulvey of the State Board of Labor and Industries and Labor in a statement to the Boston AMERICAN.

Commissioner Mulvey said the commissioner, "it would be untrue to say that no children under fourteen years of age have been employed in the State. It is the business of this board to ferret out and prosecute such violations, which I am glad to say are very few and exceptional."

"As complaints come from Washington, they are taken up by this board and immediately prosecuted. I can say, however, that very few cases of the employment of children under fourteen years of age in Massachusetts have been brought to the attention of this board."

Attorney Edward F. Wallace of the board says:

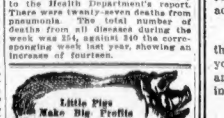
"I can say, without fear of contradiction, there have been less than fifty cases reported in the entire State of Massachusetts where such violations have occurred. The industrial establishments of the State have been closely observant of the rules as laid down by the Labor Board. In most instances where such violations have occurred, owners of small grocery stores, bootblacking establishments and other such businesses have employed their children during a rush of business on Saturday afternoons or holidays. But to my knowledge only two instances of violations of the child labor law in industrial circles have been reported, and these occurred in a shoe factory in Worcester, and the violators were prosecuted."

WIRELESS IS NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

The wireless is now open for commercial traffic, it is officially announced by Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commanding the First Naval District. At the beginning of the war all wireless stations came under the direct control of the Navy Department. While still under the control of the Navy Department, war restrictions are now removed.

WEEK'S DEATH TOLL FROM INFLUENZA 36

There were 255 cases of influenza reported in Boston during the past week and fifty-six deaths, according to the Health Department's report. There were twenty-seven deaths from pneumonia. The total number of deaths from all diseases during the week was 234, against 240 the corresponding week last year, showing an increase of fourteen.



Pigs will start you rolling to success. Send for free booklet telling how to make money on our co-operative plan. There is no risk. Our plan is safe and sure. Many people think they cannot make money raising pigs. Our plan makes it easy. Others are making big profits. You can make as much money as they. Write today for full particulars.
CO-OPERATIVE SWINE BREEDING INC.
309-313 Corn Exchange National Bank Bldg.,
Geo. Preston, Pres. Chicago.

The Super Salesman

YOUR supersalesman is your advertisement.

The object of an advertisement is to sell goods.

That is obvious. But the trouble is that the obvious things we often overlook.

And for selling goods now, tomorrow and right along.

* * *

So it is well not to lose the right point of view about advertising.

It is not to make you famous; it is not to amuse or divert people; it is not bragging or deception, it is intended for the sole purpose of selling goods.

* * *

To that end your advertisement should do these things:

First—Attract people, hence well prepared and well placed.

Second—Interest people, hence well written, with a knowledge of human nature.

Third—Inform people, hence clear, plain and not to be misunderstood. People do read advertisements, and read them to find out things—tell them.

Fourth—Tell the truth. No lie travels far. , No deceit or exaggeration wins in the long run. Truth has a real commercial value.

And Fifth—Reach people. Your advertisement ought to go to the greatest number. The Boston American, with its vast circulation, fills this bill.

Your advertisement should reach the kind of people that are possible customers, those who have money enough to buy and those that are open-minded enough to be convinced.

* * *

The Boston American is read by the many, who are prosperous, busy, energetic and progressive.

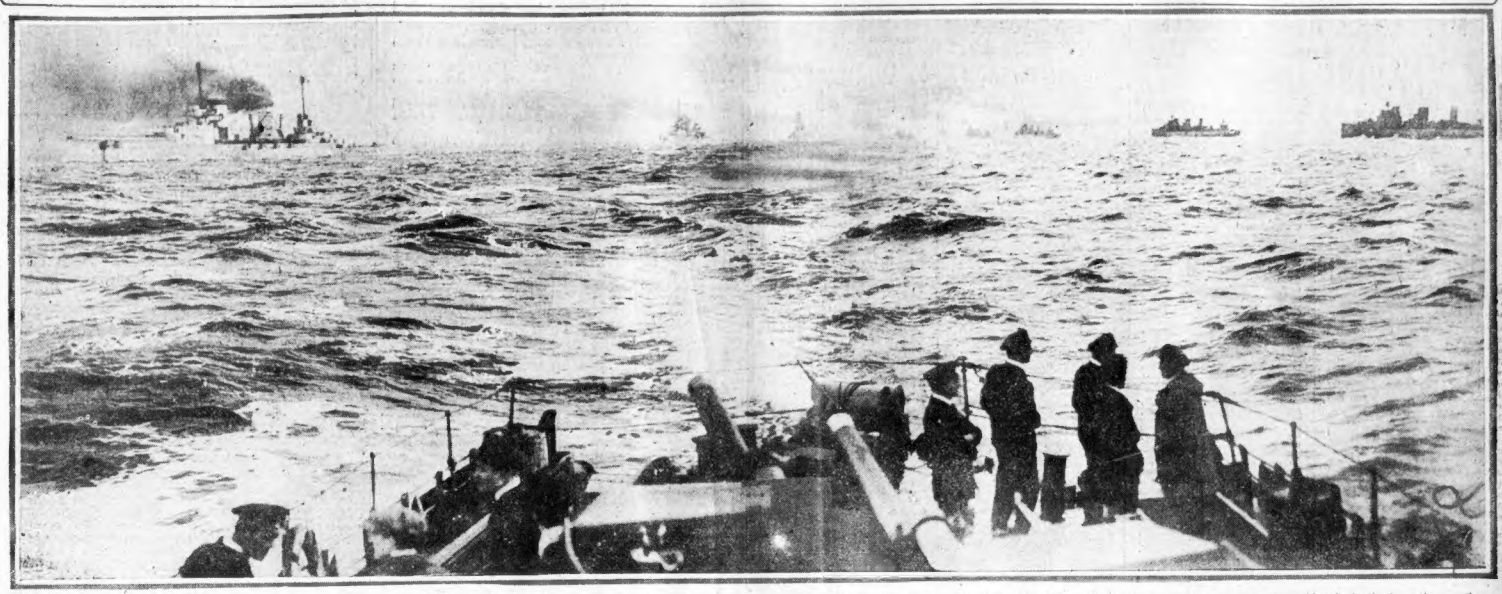
It appeals particularly to the independent mind. It is to such minds its editorial policy is directed. This has a distinct advertising value.

An advertisement in the Boston American is your supersalesman among the best element in this great community.

COPYRIGHT, 1918.

"The Day" in the World's Naval History, but NOT "Der Tag" of Germany's Boast

The surrender of Germany's warships to the British and Allied fleets at Harwich, on the coast of Scotland, where the most spectacular naval drama in the history of the world was enacted. Photograph by International.



Here is a panoramic view of the surrender of German warships to the British at Harwich on the coast of Scotland. At the left the camera has caught the arrival of the big ships of the German fleet. The battleships are seen approaching in battle formation as they passed between the two lines of ships of the British and allied navies. The other side of the photograph shows the line of German torpedo boat destroyers as they entered the harbor at Harwich.

MORE U. S. WOUNDED MEN REACH CAMP DEVENS

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Ayer, Dec. 7.—Twenty-five over-seas men, some of them wounded, arrived in camp today from New Jersey. They were lodged in the barracks of the 41st Company, Depot Brigade. Employment for 6,000 soldiers who were demobilized here was secured by agents of the United States Employment Service Bureau according to statements made by Joan J. Markey and Daniel T. Lydon of the bureau today. A number of humorous incidents occured when some of the men were asked what kind of work, and in what locality, they wanted. Charley Chin, who left off ironing shirts to fight for Uncle Sam declared:

"Me want job in laundry in New York." He got it.

Four hundred colored members of the Development Battalion who arrived here from another camp were mustered out today.

"We want to get home as soon as possible," is what a veteran told the newspapermen, who visited the forty-one overseas men in Company No. 39 of the Depot Brigade. "You bet we didn't chinned in ashore. They'll do us more good than all the treatment we can get here."

LED TO CONFUSION.

These are men who arrived in camp and were assigned quarters in a barn formerly occupied by mules. They have received all sorts of apologies from officers, and care will be taken, it is stated, that such a thing does not happen again. No blame is attached to the officers here, all of whom express the strongest sympathy for the men.

The fact that the men were accompanied into camp by men with guns at an early hour caused the regulars here to believe they were prisoners, it is stated, and this led to much confusion.

Among the veterans is Sergeant Percy Elliott of G Company, 25th Coast Artillery Corps, whose home is at No. 345 South avenue, Whitman.

"When the war broke out I enlisted in the First Fourth Legion Regiment of Royal Fusileers," he said. "But when America entered the war I got discharged from the English army and enlisted with the Americans. I was in many of the engagements. I was shifted from time to time. Now I'm back in America. Oh, you don't know how good it feels after what we went through."

WOUNDED BY GRENADE.

Private Peter Levandoski of L Company, 104th Infantry, has fourteen wounds. His home is in Greenfield.

"I was with the grenade throwers," he said. "After our artillery had laid a barrage we were given orders to storm the German trenches. I sallied forth with the rest. We got into the German trenches and fought furiously. A German threw a grenade at me. I saw it coming and ducked. It burst near me, causing splinters of steel to enter my body. The scene is indescribable and in No Man's Land is indescribable."

Private Thomas Powell of C Company, 165d Infantry, 41st Division, now in the Columbus, Ga., hospital, receives my experiences in the numerous battles would fill a book. I recall the wiping out of a company of engineers who got too far away from the American side and were surrounded by an overwhelming German force. Our men ran out of ammunition and fought the Germans with picks and shovels. The Marines went to the men's assistance and slaughtered the Germans. It was a great fight. We certainly did cheer those Marines. We were sorry for the engineers.

"I recall an experience we had in No Man's Land. We were ordered to steal over and drive the Germans out of a trench and in attempting to do so were discovered. The German machine guns got into action. Some of us got hit. We dropped flat on our stomachs and kept our heads buried in the mud. I could barely breathe. Once I raised my head a little and barely escaped being hit by a machin gun bullet. I heard it whizz by my cheek. We lay there for hours and thought the machine gun would never stop. When it did stop we began crawling like a snake back to our trench.

FLAG BRINGS THRILL.

"As regards how it feels to be in battle, all I can say is that there are a thousand and one things running in lightning-like rapidity through your mind. You grit your teeth and sometimes bite your lower lip. You cluth your rifle, every fibre in your body tightens and you plunge forward. You kind of tremble when you move forward. You don't know what you're going to do. The sight of men falling around you, the noise of the exploding shells and the moans of the dying totally unnerve you.

"And then you see Old Glory waving in the hands of the color bearer. That sort of thrills you. You know what it stands for. You become emotional, thinking of the men who thought enough of it to die in its defence, and you tackle the enemy. Oh, the sickening happenings that follow such a charge fills me with terror to relate. All I can say is that our boys fought and bled like heroes, everyone of them, and they did their bit to make the world safe for democracy."

"What Will Queen Wilhelmina Do? Throw out her German husband—Failing to him and lose her throne, the alternative she may have to face. Next Sunday in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

Local Brevities

Mrs. Catherine Rasford, fifty-four, was found drowned in the bathtub of her home, No. 172 Fairmount avenue, Hyde Park. Medical Examiner Leary said it was accidental drowning.

* * *

Private Thomas G. Karahalis of Lexington, with the United States Engineers in France, has been wounded, degree undetermined, according to a War Department telegram just received.

* * *

Mrs. Frank L. Tibbetts of No. 33 Anderes street, East Arlington, has received a certificate from her son, Corporal Frank L. Maguire of the 101st Field Artillery. The certificate is signed by Major-General Edwards and commends Maguire for gallant conduct under heavy enemy fire at Clemin-aux Dames.

* * *

Such an impression has been made upon the leading men of the Methodist Church by the work of the Morgan Memorial that similar ventures are planned for Los Angeles, Cal., and other large cities of the country, Rev. Dr. Elton Brenan will inaugurate the work in Los Angeles.

* * *

"Recruits for the ministry are insufficient in number," declared Rev. D. R. Shaw, district superintendent of the Newton District, in addressing the Methodist Episcopal Church Conference at the Morgan Memorial. "Although there are 518 Methodist Churches in Vermont," he said, "only seven recruits for the ministry were received in a year."

* * *

Barrister Council, Knights of Columbus, will give a whist and dancing party Dec. 11 in the hall of Columbus Club Hall in aid of the fund for members in the service. Alfred A. Edwards, K. C. S. C., is the chairman of the committee.

* * *

A concert by Maria Conde of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be given at the house of Mrs. Oakes Ames, Dec. 12, at 3:45 p. m., for the benefit of the Relief Work Fund of the League for Permanent Peace.

* * *

Corporal Charles H. Pepin, Jr., of Salem has been severely wounded in action, according to word just received.

* * *

Private Harry W. Eastman of Swampscott died of wounds in a base hospital in France Nov. 5, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Eastman. Private Eastman was a member of Battery B, 101st Field Artillery.

Halifax Devastated by Explosion Year Ago Today

A year ago today, in a blizzard, the Massachusetts relief train brought succor to the suffering people of devastated Halifax. Today, Governor McCall sent this message of congratulation to the industrious people who re-made their city against great obstacles:

"On behalf of the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on this the first anniversary of the disaster which visited your city, please accept our most sincere congratulations. The recovery of your city has been wonderful and we of Massachusetts rejoice with you. The warmth of feeling between our two countries already cordial has increased. May the next year show for your city an even more rapid gain than during the year just finished."

TROLLEY STRIKE OVER GIRL'S DISCHARGE

Worcester, Dec. 7.—Five hundred street car employes quit work early today as a protest against the discharge of Miss Grace F. Hackett, a clerk in the Charlton office. Later the girl was reinstated and the men returned to work.

During the few hours of the strike practically all street car traffic was tied up on the lines to the south of the city.

The reinstatement of Miss Hackett was announced by Henry C. Page, general manager of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Company.

Coupled with the men's protest against the discharge of Miss Hackett was a demand for higher wages. The amount of the increase asked for was not given out, but President Thomas F. Broderick of Division No. 22 of the Street Carmen's Union declared that the company had agreed to grant the demands.

According to Mr. Page, the company had no warning of the strike, and was not aware of it until it had been in effect for some hours.

"It was a singular strike," said Mr. Page, "for the men were violating their own regulations and a written contract with the company which provided that striking should be resorted to only after all other means of settlement had failed.

"Miss Hackett was a clerk in the Charlton office," said Mr. Page. "She was given notice of her discharge by Division Superintendent William Walker, and arrangements had been made to place her in the freight office on Shrewsbury street, Worcester. It was supposed that the matter was ended, and we were entirely unaware of any dissatisfaction or intention to strike until we learned that this morning 100 men refused to take the cars out."

Thousands of persons were inconvenienced by the strike, many of them industrial employes who were obliged to walk to their work.

Service was suspended between Worcester and Springfield, Webster, Charlton, Oxford, Sturbridge, Southbridge and Auburn.

Failed to Register.

Providence, Dec. 7.—James McNabb of Northampton, Mass., was arraigned before United States Commissioner Matteson here for failure to register under the draft law. He pleaded guilty and was held for Northampton authorities.

TELLS HOW HE TRAPPED HIS BRIDE

Gruber on Stand in $50,000 Love Suit Against Brighton Contractor

How less than a month after his marriage he made an unexpected trip to New York and surprised his wife and Albert J. McMurty at a New York hotel was related by Harris Gruber, testifying in his own behalf in the alienation suit for $25,000 against the Brighton contractor, in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Gruber declared that his wife introduced him to McMurty shortly after their marriage as "a Mr. Miller, who is a great friend of the family." He told later of escorting his wife to the theatre and of bidding her goodby. Later he said he went to New York and found McMurtry at a New York hotel, the name of which was not given. They had registered under assumed names, he said. In consequence of this, he said, there was a settlement and an agreement by McMurtry not to see Mrs. Gruber again.

AGREED TO CROSS STREET.

"What was this agreement," asked his counsel.

"Mr. McMurtry agreed that if he saw my wife on one side of the street he was to cross to the other," said Gruber.

Gruber testified that on the way home from New York on the occasion of the surprise he sat with a man named Wood and McMurtry sat with Mrs. Gruber. He said that Mrs. Gruber had sent him to "Mr. Miller" at one time to have the latter use his influence in obtaining a position for him.

"I told him," testified Gruber, "that my wife didn't want me to work as a waiter while she was running an auto. It didn't look right."

"Did he say he would get you another job?" queried his counsel.

"Yes, he said he would get me a job with the Edison Company or the Youth's Companion."

Gruber said he carefully noted in his book the various dates on which he saw his wife and McMurtry entering hotels and other places together. He told of coming home early one afternoon when he resided on Blue Hill avenue and finding the door of his wife's room locked.

"I rapped and rapped and finally Mrs. Gruber opened the door," he testified. "She was partly disrobed and greatly excited. I heard footsteps and looking out of the window I saw Mr. McMurtry going down the street."

Gruber said he hired men to watch his wife after this and packed up all his personal belongings and separated from his wife. Later there was a second settlement and he returned to live with his wife.

"I told McMurtry if he continued his relations with my wife I would trail him through the courts," he agreed to discontinue seeing her."

His wife subsequently left him in "breaking" with McMurtry, the suit was testified.

BECAME HYSTERICAL.

"She became hysterical and twice tried to commit suicide, once when I signed a copy of a paper which she had prepared. There was an uproar in the house and I signed it."

This paper, the witness admitted, gave McMurtry permission to see Mrs. Gruber. He said his wife had insisted upon it as McMurtry was such a good friend of her family and had rendered them financial assistance.

When he brought suit for divorce against his wife, McMurtry said, he testified, that if he would withdraw the suit and continue to live without quarreling with Mrs. Gruber that he would see that they had no cause to worry over financial affairs.

"I told him if he had any brains he could see that money wouldn't change the circumstances and that I would not go back and live with her," Gruber said he replied.

Visits to the Adams House, Tourg's Hotel and the Lenox were also testified to. One night, he said a taxi backed up to the door of his home and Mrs. Gruber and McMurtry got out. McMurtry kissed her and went away.

McMurtry admitted his infatuation for Mrs. Gruber at one time to a friend named Wood who told Mr. Gruber of it.

"I have known this woman a great many years and I am greatly infatuated with her." is the statement attributed to McMurtry.

WAR LABOR BOARD TO BE CONTINUED

Washington, Dec. 7.—The war labor policies board, with Felix Frankfurter as its head as assistant secretary of labor, will remain in existence despite the coming of peace, it was learned here today, and steps have already been taken towards this end.

Reports of labor conditions from all over the country are beginning to come into the labor department officers, showing a healthy industrial condition with an ever growing increase of labor in the ranks of peace time industries.

BROOKLINE PROTESTS STREET CAR SPEEDING

Numerous complaints have been made by townspeople of Brookline relative to alleged speeding of street cars during the early morning hours. Incoming complaints were made to the selectmen by residents on Harvard street with the result that the selectmen have notified the officials of the Boston Elevated that the motormen must slow up in speeding the cars.

The town officials threaten to revoke motormen unless the alleged speeding is stopped.

MERCURY DROPS TO SEASON'S LOWEST

Be-r-r-r-r-r!

Boston and New England today shivered in the icy grip of the coldest day thus far this season.

It was 13 above zero at the Boston weather bureau in the sky-parlor of the Federal building at 7 a. m.

The lowest suburban temperature was reported by Bedford, where the mercury dropped to zero.

At 8 it was an even zero at Northfield, Vt.

NEW WARNER DIVORCE TRIAL NEXT MONTH

New York, Dec. 7.—A retrial of the divorce suit of Charles B. Warner against Louise C. Warner will probably begin next month. The jury in the trial just ended failed to agree after seven hours of deliberation and was discharged. The jurymen are said to have been evenly divided. Warner charged his wife with improper conduct with Harry P. Holbrook of Long Island City, a manufacturer.

Urges All Towns to Erect Buildings for Soldiers

Representative-elect Charles Symonds of Lynn has filed with the clerk of the House his own petition for legislation to authorize cities and towns to construct and maintain buildings for the use of veterans of the European and other wars.

HIGH PRICES ARE EXPLAINED BY RATSHESKY

"Not Profiteering, but Too Many to Feed," Expert Declares

By HAZEL CANNING.

"Not profiteering, but too many people to feed."

That was the explanation, in brief, given by Assistant Food Administrator Ratshesky, for the present high prices of butter and eggs.

The need of government control of food was also emphasized by Mr. Ratshesky. As he explained, "It would be a great waste, food control having proved itself in war, to let it lapse in peace. But on the matter of profiteering, while it is most natural to blame it for the present high prices, yet, when you go into the matter, you will find there is less profiteering than you might imagine.

WOULD CONTINUE VIGILANCE.

"Nevertheless food profiteers are followed up with vigor by the Food Administration. And their vigilance will not let up till peace comes. Nor should it lapse then. But the government should continue food regulation. The whole explanation of high prices, however, as I first stated, is due to the increased numbers America has to feed."

The price of butter and eggs were mentioned to Mr. Ratshesky as excessively high just at present; in fact, higher this peace month than they had been a year ago, when the country was at war. Which facts were explained.

"The whole question of the high cost of butter and eggs," said the genial Mr. Ratshesky, "is in the simple law of supply and demand. At present we have the whole world to feed. We have far greater demand for food, than we have of supply. Consequence—the price is high.

COMPLAINTS HEARD.

Which is explanation of the present high prices. Which led to a visit to Room 63 in the state House, where careless and lawless and ignorant and profiteering dealers come up for a hearing. J. R. Clark, of the Public Safety Committee, heard the cases, and dispensed justice clear sighted, quick, diverse.

The complaints were mostly of excess charges for butter; there was also one case of overcharge for flour and, judging by the awards, the Italian War Relief Fund should be the richer by many dollars. For, uniquely enough, fines levied by the Food Administration, are generally paid to the account of some war charity.

NEWBURY DIVORCE TRIALS IN MARCH

The counter divorces cases of Mrs. Mabel Gould Newbury and Nathan Newbury have been assigned for trial at the March term of the Bristol County Court in Taunton. Newbury, in his suit, named a sergeant now in France, Mrs. Newbury charged cruelty and statutody misconduct, and in her petition an attachment of $100,000 was issued to support possible award of alimony.

"What German Officers Did Behind the Lines in France." A fact story of unparalleled cruelty of Germans in France, told by Countess de Gaza Pascal in "My Three Years of German Slavery." Next Sunday in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

Prof. Webster Fined $3 for Violating Traffic Rule

Worcester, Dec. 7.—"I have been seeking information regarding Worcester's traffic problem," was a statement made by Professor Arthur Gordon Webster of Clark University to Judge Samuel Utley in District Court where the professor was arraigned on the charge of violating the traffic rules by leaving his auto standing in Franklin street opposite a white pole, a stopping place for trolley cars.

Professor Webster further opined that there were not enough policemen in Worcester to give him the necessary knowledge. Judge Utley smiled as he imposed a fine of $3. This was Professor Webster's second appearance in court on a similar charge.

STOCKS BARRED ON LIVERMORE BRIDAL

By a Staff Correspondent of the American.

Atlantic City, Dec. 7.—When can a speculator not afford to speculate?

"When he's just been married and wants to enjoy a quiet honeymoon," replies Jesse L. Livermore, whose spectacular career in Wall Street has attracted attention for years.

Livermore and his pretty petite bride are occupying the presidential suite at the Hotel Traymore. They have been conspicuous figures in the grill rooms of the hotel and along the Boardwalk.

Mr. Livermore chatted a little about his romance and considerably about his favorite pursuit, dealing heavily in the stock market.

Mrs. Livermore is twenty-three years old, a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent, New York, and athletic. She is an accomplished equestrienne and is clever at golf and other sports.

STARTED WITH $10.

"If you must have something, I'll talk about myself, not Mrs. Livermore," laughed the plunger. He said he has always been an independent operator, never seeking inside tips.

He added that he started speculating with a capital of $10 and in his first venture made $3.12. He explained:

"My methods of operation are altogether in the nature of discounting future events and the effect the future will have in making prices.

"If one could so control himself as to reverse the natural instinct of human nature and be fearful when he is inclined to be hopeful, and be hopeful when he is inclined to be fearful, the art of speculation would become simple.

PREDICTS PROSPERITY.

"Next year, after the industries are placed back under normal conditions of operation, the country will enter a period of great prosperity, especially so if the government finds a solution for handling the railroad proposition.

"I don't believe the railroads will ever go back entirely to private ownership, but if it should be allowed that they be run by their owners under government supervision the government will allow them some sort of pooling arrangement it will be beneficial to the public as well as to the railroads."

CHAPLAIN FROM BAY STATE IS KILLED

Rev. William F. Davitt of Holyoke Pays Supreme Sacrifice Just Before Truce Is Signed

By BERT FORD,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army of Occupation, Dec. 5 (By Courier to Nancy).—Rev. William F. Davitt of Holyoke, Mass., a chaplain with the 125th Infantry, was killed by a shell at 9:45 o'clock on the morning of the day the armistice was signed—just one hour and fifteen minutes before hostilities actually stopped.

He was the last chaplain, it was learned today, and probably the last officer in the United States army, to give his life to his country.

Chaplain Davitt had been attached to the corps headquarters for a few weeks, returning to his old regiment on Nov. 11. He said it was like a home-coming. He gave Colonel Eckert a flag which he had been carrying in his roll of bedding. He said it was to be used in the flag raising when hostilities stopped. A few minutes later he started out across a clearing and a shell struck him. He was killed instantly.

WORSHIPPED BY MEN.

He was worshipped by the entire division. A casket of oak was made for him, lined with an olive drab army blanket. Another blanket was folded and used as a pillow. The flag that he gave Colonel Eckert and which was to have been used in a flag raising ceremony was draped over the casket. He was buried the next day with most impressive ceremonies.

The hearse was formed with two machine gun carts. An army mule which had been a pet of the chaplain drew the casket. The chaplain's horse with stirrups reversed, was led to the burying ground by an orderly. A regimental band played the march for the dead.

The clergyman who officiated at the grave was the Rev. George E. L. Connor, also of Holyoke and now a senior chaplain with the third army of occupation. He was a classmate of Chaplain Davitt at Holy Cross. Both graduated in 1907. Each had heard the other was in France and had sought each other for weeks. They finally met just a couple of weeks before Chaplain Davitt was killed.

CITED FOR BRAVERY.

Chaplain Davitt was cited for bravery on August 8, during the operations along the Vesle River. Learning that forty wounded Americans were out off in a ravine he called for volunteers and led a rescuing party. Through a hail of machine-gun fire, the party rescued every one of the wounded men and soon a member of the rescuing party was hit.

DEATH OF REGISTERED ALIEN, 87, AT SALEM

Salem, Dec. 7.—Joseph Sobozinsky, eighty-seven, a native of German Poland, is dead at the home of his son, Wladyslaw Sobozinsky. On February 19 last he was registered as an alien enemy under exceptional circumstances. The police visited the home to photograph and register him. Four sons survive him and all are naturalized citizens of this country. Two were drafted for service and two grandsons are in the French army.

SOLDIERS' FRIEND REPLIES TO ALL QUESTIONS ABOUT ENLISTED MEN

Readers of the Boston AMERICAN are following with daily growing interest the answers of the Soldiers' Friend to queries of every nature, relative to men in the service and their affairs.

The AMERICAN will publish information of especial interest to soldiers and others, their families and their sweethearts. Questions concerning service men and their affairs will be answered promptly. Advice on claims, discharges, etc., will be given, as will information concerning hotels and places of entertainment.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors in hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the Boston AMERICAN, stating the number of guests desired.

Address all communications to the Soldiers' Friend, Boston AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Will you tell me when the 71st Regiment, C. A. C., Batteries A and B, will return to Fort Worden? Do they be kept in France for some time?

A MOTHER, M. E. D., Lynn.

It is our understanding that the 71st, C. A. C., will shortly be ordered home. Today we cannot give you this as official just yet.

M. V. M.—The 326th Infantry is in the 82d Division, and was at Pierrot in Northern France at last accounts.

Can you tell an anxious mother what division the 334 Engineers are a part of, where they are now, and if they will be located at the present time?

MRS. CLARA MONTROSE.

The 334 Engineers Regiment is not listed in the rosters of the combatant divisions. No announcement has been made of the probable date of their return.

Kindly inform me what division 2d Battery, Oct. A. R. D., is, and where they are located at the present time?

SOLDIER'S WIFE.

Information is lacking as to the location of this unit of the October automatic replacement Draft. If it has not been broken up, it is probably in some rest camp.

What division is the 344th Machine Gun Battalion, July replacement draft, in?

AN ANXIOUS MOTHER, K. R. L.

The 344th Machine Gun Battalion is in the 90th Division, and presumably its regiment of infantry has joined it. The 90th division is part of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Will you tell me in what division is the 305th Infantry, and where the U. S. S. L-6 is, and when she is expected to sail? A soldier brother is in the 305th Infantry, and my sailor sweetheart on the L-6.

EDITH C.

Baltic, Ct.

The 305th Infantry is in the 77th Division. The movements of the L-6 are not given out.

I have a brother in France in Company D, 314th Engineers. Will you tell me what division he is in? Also, what is the placement by Army of Occupation?

A SOLDIER'S SISTER.

The 314th Engineers' Regiment is in the 85th Division, which is a part of the Army of Occupation, under the terms of the armistice. British, French and American forces are to occupy the Rhineland until peace is signed. American forces now on German soil for the purpose of enforcing the armistice terms are designated Army of Occupation. This army is commanded by Major-General Joseph T. Dickman.

My husband had just landed in France with the 46th Coast Artillery replacement troops when the armistice was signed, and as I am soon to become a mother I would like to know if he will return home soon? MRS. A. R. B.

The 46th Coast Artillery has been designated for an early return. Units of replacements, etc., generally seem to be scheduled for a home voyage as soon as transportation can be arranged.

After receiving word of the death of a soldier, what is the proper way to get the official report of the death, and the insurance?

Official notice of a soldier's death will be telegraphed by the War Department. It may be a little delayed, but it will come. Automatically, the next of kin, afterwards, the government will, of its own initiative, begin proceedings to adjust insurance matters. Do not pay anybody anything for taking up a claim for you. Keep the notices of death and insurance matters will surely come in due time.

I would like to know the exact location of the 53d Field Artillery, which left Camp Mills about October 25. What division is it in?

MISS CECIL JOSEPH.

It is in the 5th Division (regulars), which had just arrived in France and which was in a training camp when firing stopped on November 11. It is reported to be near Vitry-le-Francois at the present time.

Can a drafted boy who is very much needed at home be put overseas?

M. E. S. Pennsylvania.

AN AMERICAN READER.

Your meaning is not quite clear. He probably will not be kept for non-military "occupation" or special service in this country. But he may be kept for service in the Army of Occupation in Germany until the peace treaty is signed.

MICHAEL SHEA—The 23d Infantry is in the 2d Division, which is made up of the 3d and 9th Regulars and the famous brigade of Marines, besides other units. It is now in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Can you tell me on what transport the 137th Field Artillery will arrive, and at what camp it will be stationed?

J. H. H.

No. The regiment is in the 5th Division, which is to be one of the first divisions to be returned from France. Such details as the transports that will carry it have not been made public, even if they are as yet decided. The division is composed of Indians, Kentucky and West Virginia troops and will probably be sent to some camp in the Middle West.

D. I. K.—The 66th Infantry is in the 5th Division, which forms part of the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

Can you tell me when my brother, who is in the Headquarters Troop of the 2d Division, and who enlisted for the duration of the war, will return home?

ANXIOUS SISTER.

Your brother's division forms part of the Army of Occupation, and he is now probably in the Rhineland. He may not return until the signing of the peace treaty, or even a little later. It will depend on the amount of policing which the Army of Occupation must do in Germany, and upon whether the 24 or other divisions, which have done so much fighting, are relieved before the whole business is settled.

MISS L. B., MALDEN—The exact location of the 55th Regiment, C. A. C., is not known here. The regiment has been designated by General Pershing to return home soon.

Can you tell me whether my husband, who is in Company H, 302d Infantry, will land in Boston, and when? he is in the party that sailed November 29?

MRS. JESSE STEERE.

He is probably with the force that sailed for home November 29. But the 76th Division is expected to land in Boston, in accordance with the War Department's policy of sending troops to their own States, when possible, for demobilization. If he is still in the 302d Infantry, he will return here with it.

Will a married soldier sent overseas in the 76th Division and later transferred to an officers' training school in France be returned to his old company in the 302d Infantry Regiment in the 76th? Or will he be allowed to finish his course and get a commission?

M. C.

In this country he would probably be allowed to, after an immediate discharge. Whether he will be permitted to finish his course in France will depend upon the policy to be adopted by General Pershing. It seems unlikely, however, that he will be returned to his old regiment and company in the 76th Division. It is more probable that he and other men discharged from officers' training schools will be sent home together and discharged here.

A SOLDIER'S BIG SISTER—The 327th Infantry, with its machine gun company, is in the 82d Division.

MRS. THOMAS CROSS, East Lynn—The 13th Field Artillery is in the 5th Division, which forms part of the Army of Occupation. The regiment's commander is Colonel Wm. H. Farr.

ANXIOUS MOTHER—The 60th Infantry, Regulars, is in the 5th Division; the 347th Infantry, in the 87th Division; the 49th Infantry, unassigned to the 28th Engineers, not divisionally attached.

MISS HOWARD—The 109th Artillery is in the 28th Division, the 112th Artillery is in the 55th Division.

ANXIOUS WIFE—The 305th Machine Gun Battalion is in the 77th Division.

MRS. D. HISMAN—The 326th Infantry is in the 82d Division. Its date of return has not been set.

In the 55th Regiment, C. A. C., in the Army of Occupation, and what brigade or division is it in?

Lowell Father and Mother.

C. A. C. regiments are not attached to divisions. The 55th is not brigaded, adding to our information. It has been designated to come home soon. It is not informed that it has not yet sailed.

Is my elder brother in the 14th Engineers (Railway) connected with any division, and is his regiment scheduled to come home soon? Is my other brother in the 55th Regiment, C. A. C., coming home now, or will he be kept there? What division is the 55th C. A. C. in?

ANXIOUS ROSLINDALE.

The Chief of Staff has stated that engineer regiments will probably come home before combatant divisions. Many considerations, however, must bear upon the length of time railway engineer regiments will be required overseas. The 14th Engineers is not attached to a division. The 55th Regiment, C. A. C., had not been brigaded when the armistice was signed. It is not attached to any division, for heavy artillery is "army" and not "division" artillery. The 55th has been designated to come home, but has not yet sailed.

Will you please tell me the whereabouts of John Harvey, whom we have not seen for a year, and who was then on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania?

HIS BROTHER.

Yantic, Conn.

You might write him as of the "U. S. S. Pennsylvania, care Postmaster, New York," for he may still be aboard that ship. If he is not, write the bureau of investigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

MRS. TAYLOR, South Hanson—The 44th Artillery, C. A. C., has not yet sailed.

MRS. ALMIRA D. CHAPMAN, Plymouth—The Red Cross will inquire about your son's safety, if you will ask them, giving his Army address and other particulars.

AN ANXIOUS WIFE—The 34th Machine Gun Battalion is in the 5th Division, which now forms part of the Army of Occupation, entering Germany. You might address inquiries as to your husband's safety to the Soldiers' Information Bureau, State House, Boston, or to the Red Cross.

Total of 2,182 Names on New Casualty Lists

Washington, Dec. 7.—There are 2,182 names on the two casualty lists issued today. There are 62 officers on the lists, which are divided as follows:

Killed in action, 411; died of wounds, 189; died of accident, 23; died of disease, 347; wounded severely, 623; wounded, degree undetermined, 127; wounded slightly, 407; missing in action, 274.

Commissioned officers on the lists are

OFFICERS.

KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT-COLONEL.
Allen B. Williams, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
MAJORS.
Ward W. Pierson, Lexington, D. C.
Lyman C. Ward, St. Louis, Mo.
CAPTAIN.
Math L. English, Coupeville, Wash.
LIEUTENANTS.
Walter V. Ashe, Hawson, O.
Lawrence C. J. Aicen, Fort Worth, Tex.
Victor R. Binkley, Dallas, Tex.
Herman L. Hess, Jackson, O.
Robert C. Hoover, Braddock, Pa.
Edward J. McLaughlin, Newark, N. J.
Wade H. Priest, Greenleaf, Kan.
Thomas I. Russell, Fargo, N. D.
Charles W. Simpson, Bowling Green, Ky.
Henry B. Keen, Chicago, Ill.
William H. O'Brien, Detroit, Mich.
Carl A. Stadowsh, Fort Morgan, Col.
William C. Stevens, Braddock, Pa.
Charles H. Lembke, Albuquerque, N. M.
Roberts E. Peterson, Johnstown, Pa.
Edward Byron Rhodes, Tacoma, Wash.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
LIEUTENANTS.
Harold E. Kilburn, El Paso, Tex.
Frank D. Wagner, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Joseph H. Stearn, Los Angeles, Cal.
Richard A. Sturrs, Amesbury, Mass.
David J. Hoffert, Harrisburg, Pa.
H. W. Rea, Alliance, O.
William H. Rust, Merrill, Mich.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.
CAPTAIN.
Frederick A. McAdams, Chicago, Ill.
LIEUTENANT.
Edward Williams, Jr., Meadville, Mo.

DIED OF DISEASE.
CAPTAIN.
Addison B. Falconer, Galveston, Tex.
LIEUTENANTS.
Arthur E. Cranberry, Ashland, Ill.
Lynn Y. Ehoub, Fort Wayne, Ind.
William H. Fox, Chicago, Ill.
Arlo E. Garner, White Plains, N. Y.
Edward Franklin Ross, Bayonne, N. J.
Parker Venanse, New York.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
MAJOR.
Terry Allen, Washington, D. C.
CAPTAIN.
Lewis F. Harder, Philmont, N. Y.
Henry H. Greye, Cincinnati, O.
LIEUTENANTS.
Claude A. Pearson, Louisville, Ky.
Martin G. Sebeskin-Ross, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Bernard Boka, Chicago, Ill.
George Riggs, New York.
Henry B. Clark, Company C, Ga.
Thomas M. Webster, New York.
Daniel M. Crosbell, Los Angeles, Pa.
Frank W. Hoyt, Danbury, Ct.
Rochester Dunbar, New York.
Grayson L. Morris, Cedar Hill, Tenn.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
LIEUTENANT.
Arthur H. Cashin, Dracut, Mass.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
LIEUTENANTS.
Darrel D. Johnson, Corvallis, Ore.
Ludwig Bruce Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jacob Bates Abbott, Oak Lane, Pa.
Stanley R. Brayer, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Kirk Smith, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
James H. Heinrich, Lancaster, Pa.
George Henry Klinkerfuss, Clayton, Mo.
Roy Charles Hamilton, Ohio.

MISSING IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT.
Jerome S. Hanratty, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Exclusive of officers, the New England names on the list are as follows:

MASSACHUSETTS.
KILLED IN ACTION.
SERGEANT.
John Robbie, No. 146 Marlboro street, Boston.
CORPORALS.
Carl Miller, Watertown.
John J. Thornton, Amesbury.
PRIVATES.
Ezra E. Barrett, Worcester.
John B. Tavares, Fall River.
Lucius B. Trumbull, 54 Gorham street, Somerville.
Charles A. Williams, Framingham.
James E. Shea, Holyoke.
Stanley Andrews, Medfield.
Harold Brown, Worcester.
Joseph Drevitch, Worcester.
George Hickey, Medford.
Osborn B. Sanborn, Lowell.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
CORPORALS.
John P. Goodhue, 50 Curtis street, Somerville.
Robert Burke Guenther, Lynn.
Arthur E. Gammond, Worcester.
PRIVATES.
Giuseppe Bartole, No. 16 Beacon street, Chelsea.
Maurice P. Bermingham, No. 178 Pearl street, Cambridge.
George B. Handy, New Bedford.
Samuel Foglevite, No. 37 Arlington street, Chelsea.
James Vecino, No. 67 Webster street, East Boston.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT
SERGEANT.
Arlen E. Wheeler, 35 Orchard street, Cambridge.
PRIVATES.
Preddy Joly, Salem.
Thomas M. Condon, No. 8 Harlen street, Dorchester.

DIED OF DISEASE.
CORPORALS.
Lewis F. Fitz-Henry, Revere.
David Malcolm, Jr., Fitchburg.
CORPORAL.
John W. Kelley, Taunton.
CHAUFFEUR.
William F. McIlvar, 287 Broadway, Cambridge.
PRIVATES.
Charles W. Minahan, Titicutate.
Michael Nichoks, Lowell.
Joseph E. Peterson, 247 Albany street, Boston.
Charles M. Streeter, Brimfield.
Joseph Zaccheo, Boston.
Paul C. Tasso, Worcester.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
CORPORALS.
William Leonard, No. 61 Washington street, Charlestown.
Michael A. Monahan, Norwood.
William J. Sullivan, Malden.
COOK.
William Kelliher, Clinton.
BUGLER.
Elmer Davis, Andover.
PRIVATES.
John Spinnett, Brighton.
Frank W. Christensen, Marshall lane, Boston.
Bartholomew Flaherty, Norwood.
Thomas J. Sessions, No. 1 Chelsea street, Charlestown.
Harold J. McQuinn, Waverley.
Charles F. Seabrooks, No. 16 Cunard street, Boston.
John J. Holland Medford.
Albert Little, Brimfield.
Edward J. Rhea, North Adams.
Edward Sweeney, Lowell.
Percy C. Fletcher, No. 24 Wellington street, Boston.
Thomas McKay, No. 2 Dimock street, Roxbury.
Samuel D. Mosman, Everett.
Edward L. Lesko, Medford.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
CORPORALS.
Adelard J. Dufrane, Barrowville.
Cornelius Brennihan, Lawrence.
William J. Marley, No. 61 Illinois avenue, Somerville.
PRIVATES.
John J. Sullivan, Woburn.
Francis G. Gaughan, No. 1 Cameron street, Brookline.
Farley A. Bertrand, Lynn.
Patrick S. O'Reilly, No. 48 East Newton street, Boston.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
SERGEANT.
Vincent M. Hall, Brockton.
CORPORAL.
Walter C. Hanson, Salem.
PRIVATES.
James Edward Coyle, No. 1866 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.
Louis Gouli, Mittineague.
George H. Milbride, West Newton.
Henry Stinton, Fall River.
John E. McKeon, North Adams.
Joseph Wilson, Newburyport.
Percival Stanley Crawford, Methuen.

MISSING IN ACTION.
CORPORAL.
Patrick K. Ridge, Newton.
PRIVATES.
George W. Beckett, No. 8 Statehouse road, Brighton.
Philip J. Hampiwich, No. 4 Bridge street, Cambridge.
William L. Killeen, New Bedford.
Joseph J. McLeon, No. 3 Hessin terrace, Dorchester.
Rocco Musto, Revere.
Frank Newcomb, Medway.
Albert L. Taylor, No. 44 Hancock street, Chelsea.
Edward J. Carroll, Arlington Heights.
Martin J. Sheehan, No. 4 Sabella street, Boston.
Robert E. Kelley, No. 80 Prentiss street, Boston.
Harry Murphy, Boston.
Arthur Wright, Waltham.

KILLED.
KILLED IN ACTION.
CORPORALS.
Guy W. Pinnell, Brooks.
Earl S. Parkenson, Belfast.
PRIVATES.
Walter S. Douglas, Unity.
Moses Peppino, Pleasant Point.
Richard C. owen, Saco.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATE.
Albert Clark, Smyrna Mills.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATE.
Mark Arsenault, Bath.
Miles Delaney, Uncle's Plantation.
Everett C. Torrey, Southwest Harbor.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
CORPORAL.
Dennis Carey, Waterville.
PRIVATES.
Simon B. Huntington, Calais.
Cecil B. Hopkins, Carlisle.
Archie Pardi Pavadis, Buckfield.

MISSING IN ACTION.
CORPORAL.
Oliver O. Letendre, Augusta.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Robert H. Fletcher, Lancaster.
Clarence J. Pugsley, New Ridges.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATES.
Arthur H. Skinner, Sandwich.
Joseph Vallancourt, Somersworth.
John Charles Hussey, Manchester.
John Sullivan, Manchester.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
BUGLER.
Robert Sweet, Exeter.
PRIVATES.
Robert Gailey, Dover.
James J. Marnell, Jr., Harrisville.
Mike Nestor, Berlin.

MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Henry Leroy Veino, Lisbon.

VERMONT.
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
John J. McBride, Dorset.

DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Howard L. Bailey, Johnson.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATE.
Alfred G. Devoid, Bristol.

MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Abram Dunning, Isonsville.

RHODE ISLAND.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATE.
Milton L. Mitchell, Block Island.

DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Alfred C. Sarte, Providence.
George Rites, Providence.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
WAGONER.
William H. Wood, Bristol.
PRIVATE.
Michael J. Leonard, Centerdale.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
PRIVATES.
Peter J. Casey, Providence.
Thomas Harrington, Newport.
John Joseph Reilly, Pawtucket.

MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.
John W. Dister, Providence.
William C. Kolbesky, Woonsocket.

CONNECTICUT.
KILLED IN ACTION.
SERGEANT.
Harold R. Moriarty, Willimantic.
PRIVATE.
William Ostrander, Lakefield.
Richard E. Yarwick, Windsor.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
PRIVATES.
Francis J. Doyle, Milford.
Silas Waterbury, Alexander Mines, New Haven.

DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Valentine Zambrek, New Britain.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.
PRIVATE.
Martin J. Brennan, Danbury.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.
SERGEANT.
Henry I. Gould, Milford.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.
PRIVATES.
Irving Bowman, Hartford.
James Joseph Kelly, Agosti Alexander, Stanford Springs.
James Pavlick, Bridgeport.
Herbert Hopkins, Bethel.
Alexander Lisnicki, Bridgeport.
Victor J. Wendolaski, Ansonia.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED).
PRIVATE.
James Hughes, Hartford.

MISSING IN ACTION.
PRIVATES.
Martin Kendall Buskey, Waterbury.
Samuel J. Kelly, Bridgeport.

MISSING IN ACTION.
SERGEANT.
Antonio Gagnenti, Bridgeport.
Thomas W. Wesley, Ansonia.
Peter A. Nisnick, Hartford.

SERVICE MEN HAVE CHOICE OF 2 DANCES

Soldiers and sailors in Boston for the week-end are invited to two service dances which the War Camp Community Service is holding this evening.

The first is at the Hotel Vendome under the auspices of Mrs. A. Lincoln Pierce, organizer of the Central Entertainment Bureau. The other is being conducted at the Latin School Girls' School Gymnasium by the Girls' City Club. Invitations for these dances may be secured at the information Centre at the Army and Navy canteen.

JOHN REED TO SPEAK AT MEETING TOMORROW

John Reed, recently returned from Russia; Ludwig Lore, editor of the German Socialist newspaper, the Volkszeitung, and Louis C. Fraina, editor of The Revolutionary Age, are scheduled to speak and discuss the revolution in Germany and Russia at the Grand Opera House, Washington and Dover streets tomorrow.

"L"S" GREATEST NEED IS MEN FOR CARS

Continued from First Page.

vision to secure more labor, and not only to expand their extensive "help wanted" advertising campaign, but to go hunting for men. They say that every man who applies at the employment office at No. 152 Milk street will be given a c ance to secure a steady job.

Nearly 1,700 men left the employ of the Elevated to enter the service of the country during the war. The great majority of these men were conductors and motormen, but it is a fact that the shop forces were seriously depleted, many of the best mechanics leaving to enter government service or to go to work in shipyards and munition plants where the topmost wages were being paid.

OLD PLACES ARE OPEN.

Everyone of these men who took government jobs will find his old place ready to receive him when Uncle Sam is through with him. Orders have been given for thirty-five new cars for the Elevated train lines, for 200 for subway and surface lines and for fifty trailers. Some of these cars are expected by the first of February and the remainder some time during March.

The new cars for the subway and surface lines are of the largest size manufactured and will have an increased carrying capacity of about twenty-five per cent. With new employes secured for the present idle cars and with the return of the absent old employes to man the new equipment, the trustees believe there will be a very marked improvement in the car service on all lines. Superintendent Bell is good service will be in full swing not later than April 1, they think.

Speaking for the board of trustees, Chairman William M. Butler said to the AMERICAN:

"The public has a right to expect good service. It is the duty of the company to provide it. The trustees are now studying the situation with the end in view of bringing about speedily improved quality and quantity of service at the earliest possible moment.

MUST PAY DIVIDENDS

"We are to operate this system under a special statute passed by the last Legislature. That statute imposes obligations which we are bound to observe. For instance, there is no discretion because a dividend was paid the other day. It has been said we could afford to pay a dividend operating at a loss, but we could not better the service. That is hardly true. The statute explicitly compels the paying of the dividend and we will improve the service just as fast as we can find reliable men to put in charge of the idle cars and the new cars that have been ordered.

"When we took charge five months ago we were confronted with financial conditions which required our immediate study. We had to dispose of a great mass of accumulated details which should have been attended to by others. It was the fault of the system. Heretofore the direct line policy has been in vogue in the Elevated. No one had authority to decide matters but the president. We have departed from that policy so that heads of departments may have scope for initiative and may do away with delays.

GOOD MAN AT THE HELM.

"We have secured the very best man we could find for master of, practical operations, Charles H. Tenney. I know his work and his ability and I am pleased with the way he has taken hold of the Elevated. He is right on the job. He is not an office man and does not pose as an expert. He is a worker and a doer. Every day he spends his time on the lines, looking into conditions and correcting errors.

"We do not court criticism. We expect to have a lot of it aimed at us. We will not attempt to dodge it. It is natural, of course, to prefer praise to criticism, but we are not weak nor less we deserve it and we are going to do our very best to deserve it.

"We are working in close touch with Albert S. Richey, the eminent electric railway engineer, on study for extension of a zone system, and he has just made his report to the trustees. It is a long and intricate study, which we have not had time to read. He will also work with us on an improvement of the schedules. Some of them could be changed so that better general service would result. Before this the Cleveland expert, is receiving suggestions from him right along.

"But what we want most of all now is men. Since October, when we started our advertising campaign, we have been able to secure only 65 men. We need 2,000 more, about 500 of all the men we need eventually but the situation demands that we secure them as quickly as possible. We ask the support and co-operation of the public and would appreciate their efforts to find suitable employes for us.

"May I say a word about the spirit of the trustees? We are all working to the very limit of our time and ability for the road. I mean by that, to make it a more serviceable instrument. We are devoted to the one idea of getting the road into the best possible shape as quickly as it possibly can be done, consistent with doing it right."

"The treatment accorded Russia by her sister nations in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will."—Woodrow Wilson.

The Truth About Russia
TREMONT TEMPLE
Tonight 8 P. M.
SPEAKERS:
Albert Rhys Williams
Bessie Beatty Santeri Nuorteva
First-hand news from eyewitnesses of the Russian Revolution
Admission 25c Doors open at 7

Men Are Badly Needed to Run Idle 'L' Cars

There are 150 idle cars in the barns of the Boston Elevated Company.

The daily capacity of each car is 800 passengers.

If these idle cars were in operation, 120,000 Boston car riders could be accommodated daily.

That these cars are in the barns and that 120,000 car riders cannot be accommodated daily is due to the fact that the Elevated needs 362 men at once to operate these cars.

These applicants for the positions of motormen and conductors may obtain 48 cents an hour. They should apply at the Boston Elevated Employment Bureau, No. 153 Milk street.

Mr. Business Man, Mr. Workingman, Mr. and Mrs. Car Patron, the Boston Elevated Trustees want you to send them help.

Theatres Closed by Grip Epidemic at Framingham

Framingham, Dec. 7.—Local health officials have voted to continue the order closing all amusements, schools and public dance halls until further notice. The reappearance of the grip epidemic has resulted in the prostration of whole families.

The present attack, while less virulent than the October plague, appears to be even more contagious. When one member of a family is attacked the other members of the family rarely escape infection.

DR. HUTCHINSON SAYS GRIP WON THE WAR

Here's the name of the general who won the war, according to Dr. Woods Hutchinson, noted health authority: "Influenza!" he says. "It has just looked out how the epidemic raged furiously in Germany in February and March," says Dr. Hutchinson, who studied the plague situation in Europe. "There were 250,000 cases on the eastern front and that is literally what held up the German drive for two weeks and undoubtedly saved the day for the allies."

GOT $15,000 FOR TRACING HEIRS TO MILLIONS

Newspaper Man Unravelled Tangles in Estate Held for Life by Hetty Green

Taunton, Dec. 7.—Fifteen thousand dollars was decreed by Judge Raymond F. Hopkins in probate court at Taunton to William M. Emery, a Fall River newspaper man, for work as geneologist for the trustees of the Sylvia Ann Howland will. By the terms of the will Sylvia Ann's niece, Hetty Howland Green, the country's richest woman, was given life use of the estate, which amounted to millions, and at her death distribution was to be made between the surviving kinsfolk of the testatrix's grandfather Gideon.

Mr. Emery was employed to trace these descendants, whose there were hundreds scattered through America, and a number in foreign land.

Sunday Church Services

A LIST OF CHURCHES THAT EXTEND A HAND OF FELLOWSHIP TO YOU

Adventists.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 160 Warren st., Roxbury—10:30, 7:30; welcome.

Baptist.

TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—The Largest Church in New England; morning service, "Which Home?"; pastor, Dr. Cortland Myers; music by Luther Mahr Quartet; 3:45, Lenten service, Dr. Charles Brown, pastor; Temple Church doors open at 10 and 6:30; Bible class at 12.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Dorchester—Ashmont, cor. Adams st., Rev. Wallace Lane, son, pastor; welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. Centre and Myrtle sts., Jamaica Plain—Rev. Frederick Heath, pastor.

WARREN AV. BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. West Canton st.—Services, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Children's Church.

BARNARD MEMORIAL, 10 Warrenton st.—Services 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. All welcome.

Christian.

ST. JAMES ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 18 St. James st., Roxbury, invites all to its services.

Christian Alliance.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—Sunday-school, Reginald J. Young, leader; services at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. E. Funk will preside at the service in the square at 4:30 p. m. All invited.

Christian Scientist.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.; Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; subject of the lesson sermon: "God the Only Cause and Creator"; Sunday-school, 10:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Congregationalists.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Columbus av., Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie; services 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH, Copley sq.—10:30 a. m., "The Sense of Sin"; 7:30 p. m., "Jesus Christ."

CENTRAL CHURCH (Cong.), Berkeley and Newbury sts.—Rev. Frank G. Ballou, D. D., pastor.

Christadelphian.

THERE will be a lecture by Christadelphians, Odd Fellows Hall, Berkeley st., Sunday, 3 p. m.

Divine Science.

THE CHURCH OF LIVING—Science, 8 p. m. 137 Cochituate st., Brookline; R. C. Hanson, speaker.

Episcopal.

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., holy communion and sermon; 4 p. m., evensong; Dean Rousmaniere, subject, "The Old Book and the New"; 8 p. m., evening prayer and sermon; Rev. Wm. L. Clark, subject, "What Is Christianity?" 12 noon, daily, 12:10 p. m., violin and organ; 7:15 p. m., singing of hymns; 7:30 p. m., special service, address by Dean Rousmaniere, subject, "Triumphant Faith." Everybody welcomed.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, Ashmont—Holy daily services 8 and 10 a. m., 12, 12:10 and 5 p. m.; every week day at 12 noon five-minute period of prayer for the men in the service of the United States; Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy communion; Prebyters, 11 a. m., the Dean's subject, "Christ and Democracy"; Rev. Mr. 12:15 p. m., service in commemoration of the Divine Humanity; 4 and 7:30 p. m., Canon E. Jackson.

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, corner of Commonwealth av. and Centre st., Newton—Sunday services, 8, 10:30 and 7:30; Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector; morning service, "Is Christianity Practicable in Business Now?" shall we demobilize our wishful thinking?" 4 p. m., the new Enemy Alien Women's Class; 4:30 p. m., Evensong; a problem in substitution and how to do it; evening, "Is Christianity Practicable?" men's club; Rev. Henry C. Sateolo, illustrated lecture; 7:30 p. m., Evensong.

CHRIST CHURCH ("The Old North"), Salem st., short way from Haymarket sq.—10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon by Rev. Charles Duffield, rector; all welcome.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH, Brighton, Rev. Charles Duffield, rector; all welcome.

ST. PETER'S—Paul Rest, st., Jamaica Plain—All are welcome Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S, Rockview st., opp. St. John st., Jamaica Plain—All are welcome Sunday.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, 255 Fourth st., So. Boston; all are welcome.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Bowdoin st.—Services all day; all are cordially invited.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, Florence st., near Hancock, Roxbury—10:30 a. m., sermon by Rev. Dr. Hall; all welcome.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH—East Cottage st., near Dudley, Dorchester; all welcome.

Evangelical.

EUROPE AND AMERICA DURING THE MILLENNIUM
STEREOPTICON PICTURES
Lecture on Bible Prophecy
By Evangelist E. L. CARDEY
Sunday Night, Dec. 8, at 7:45 o'Clock
PARK SQUARE THEATRE
BOSTON
FREE! FREE!

BLUE HILL EVANGELICAL SOCIETY—East Milton, cor. Hamilton, Readville; Rev. Wm. H. Webb.

Higher Life.

CHURCH OF THE HIGHER LIFE is now open; welcome.

Jewish.

TEMPLE ISRAEL, Commonwealth av. and Blanford st., Brighton—Preaching by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Winthrop st., Roxbury—Preaching by the pastor, 10:30 a. m.

Mission.

SHAWMUT MISSION, 37 Dover st.—Daily, 9 p. m.; Sundays, holidays, 3:30 p. m.; Fred M. Whitney.

Methodist-Episcopal.

CHURCH OF ALL NATIONS, Morgan Memorial, Methodist Episcopal, 79-81 Shawmut av.—10:30 a. m., sermon, "Shipping Memorial and Reconstruction," Dr. E. P. Ingham; 12, Sunday-school; 6:30, men's forum, church auditorium, address, C. P. Towne, subject, "Stock Exchange Practices Examination;" public invited; 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service, Harry C. Martin; male quartet and chorus.

TREMONT STREET CHURCH, Tremont st., between Concord and Worcester sts., Rollin Jones, minister—10:30, morning service, interesting subject; 7:30, pleasant Sunday evening service; Miss Hale quartet; this church welcomes its neighborhood.

GRACE CHURCH, Columbus av., cor. Berkeley—10:30, sermon by Rev. Robert Lee Kelley; 12, Sunday-school; 7:30, address by the pastor, Rev. A. S. Nazarian, "Armenia in World Reconstruction."

MR. C. P. TOWNE will address the Morgan Memorial Forum, Sunday at 4:30 p. m., at Berkeley temple, on "Stock Exchange Practices." Boston; he will speak on "State's Program for Reconstruction."

FIRST NORWEGIAN AND DANISH M. E. CHURCH, 11 Appleton st.—Services all welcome.

PEOPLE'S TEMPLE, Columbus av., cor. Berkeley—10:30, sermon by Rev. Ernest Lynn; 12, Sunday-school; 7:30, address by the pastor, Rev. A. S. Nazarian, "Armenia in World Reconstruction." All welcome.

MR. C. P. TOWNE will address the Morgan Memorial Forum, Sunday at 4:30 p. m., at Berkeley temple, on "Stock Exchange Practices." Boston; he will speak on "State's Program for Reconstruction."

FIRST CHURCH, Tennis st.—Services at 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; all are welcome.

EAST BOSTON MEMORIAL CHURCH—Columbia sq., Dorchester; invites all to their services.

New Jerusalem.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM, cor. State House—Rev. Clinton Hay, pastor; welcome.

New Thought.

"RECONSTRUCTION" METHODS—Dr. Myrtle Tyndall, of England; 10:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m., Mrs. Sara Bard Field; 8 p. m., Dr. Tyndall; messages. Hall 422, Kensington Building, 687 Washington st.

CATHERINE HOWARD THOMPSON—Introductory lecture on "Reconstruction of the Case of the Stars"; Sundays, 2 and 8; Prophecy of the Ages; 10:30, Sunday-school, 687 Boylston st.; tel. 7112-W. Back Bay.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH OF PSYCHOLOGY—Services, Sunday, 4:30, speaker, Louise Cutts Peirce; subject: "Personal Power Through ESP Science."

THE FIRST NEW THOUGHT SOCIETY—Meets Sunday at 11 a. m., in Hall 500, Knowlton Building; C. E. C. Norris, speaker, subject, "Reconstruction"; 10:45 a. m., 8:15, in his parlors, Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

Pentecostal.

PEOPLE'S PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—Church st., opp. City Hall, Everett; A. K. Bryant, pastor.

Presbyterian.

FOURTH CHURCH—Dorchester st., near Broadway, S. P.; Rev. R. Marshall Davis, pastor; services, 10:30 and 7:30; Sunday-school 12 m.; C. E., 6:30.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Warren and Walnut sts., Roxbury; 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

WARREN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 70 Warrenton st.—Rev. Wm. Hamilton, pastor.

Rescue Mission.

BETHANY RESCUE MISSION, 144 Hanover st.—James Brown, supt.; welcome to services.

Salvation Army.

SALVATION ARMY—87 Vernon st., Roxbury, 11 a. m., 3

BEGIN WORK ON ALIEN STATION NEXT WEEK

Henry J. Skeffington, Commissioner of Immigration here, announces that work on the new immigration station for the Port of Boston will begin next week. The contract has been let to Frank S. Coburn, for approximately $250,000. This station has been projected for several years, but has been held up because of the war and disagreement as to site.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Father John's Medicine Makes new Flesh & Strength

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

"SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious, fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.

SANFORD'S GINGER

Pure and best of warming stomachics for colds, chills, grip or influenza. Comforts weak stomachs, bowels, and nerves. Protects the traveler. Keep it on hand. When in doubt take a dose. Always helpful and healthful

Look for Our Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a worthless substitute. For 74 years the standard of pure flavor and strength. Never travel without it. Sold everywhere.

NUXATED IRON

Nuxated Iron increases strength and endurance of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury and Ex-Governor of Iowa; Former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee, Charles A. Towne; General Joan L. Chrm (retired), the drummer boy of Shiloh who was sergeant in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of the Court of Claims at Washington and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

CYSTITIS--KIDNEYS

Cystitis oftentimes begins with a chilly sensation, a slight fever, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability, or a feeling of depression. Frequent urination, but voided slowly, with burning, scalding, spasm-pains in region affected; the pain of a dull character, at times becoming sharp and agonizing. Don't rest until treatment of

Balmwort Tablets

is in your possession. Take as directed, and you should find immediate benefits in 24 hours. Tried and Reliable.

YOU NEED THEM

Sold by all druggists.

LUMMUS DREW $1,200 AS FOE OF I. AND R.

Unsuccessful Effort to Defeat Measure Cost Association $88,416

Henry T. Lummus of Lynn, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, who was severely arraigned for breaking his pledge to support the Initiative and Referendum, was paid $1,200 for his services in the campaign against the I. and R., by the reactionary interests which combined in an attempt to defeat the adoption of the popular reform by the people.

This was one of the facts revealed in the campaign fund reports made to the Secretary of State by the "Association for Representative Government," the organization under which the reactionaries banded together in their campaign to beat the I. and R. They raised $92,416 and expended $88,416.56, the largest sum probably ever raised in this State to be used against a single measure at the polls.

The official campaign fund returns contains the following entry of an expenditure made on October 16:

"Henry T. Lummus, Services in compiling material for and editorial work upon the pamphlet, "The Case for Representative Government" (so entitled), $1,200."

Lummus, on two other occasions, was paid $49 for "traveling expenses."

OTHER DELEGATES PAID.

Three other delegates to the convention were paid money for various activities by the so-called "Association for Representative Government."

Charles L. Underhill of Somerville was paid $125 under the heading "traveling expenses," and on November 5, Election Day, he was paid $600 for "meetings." Rufus H. Tilton of Springfield was paid $704.92 for "clerical services" and other entries, and John J. Douglas of East Boston received $500 under the heading, "meetings."

The Constitutional Convention adjourned in August but has not finally dissolved and Delegates Lummus, Underhill, Tilton and Douglas are still agents of the public in a representative capacity.

Others active in politics were on the pay-roll of the organization in the campaign against the Initiative and Referendum. J. Weston Allen, defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for attorney-general, received $400 for "meetings" and $200, which was not charged for any specific reason. "William Weeks" was paid $1,000 for "meetings" and $100 for "traveling expenses." There is a William E. Weeks, who is Mayor of Everett, but the returns do not contain physical descriptions of the beneficiaries.

James E. MacPherson of Framingham and Kenneth L. Nash of Weymouth, both members of the State Senate, were paid $100 a week from August to November for "clerical hire." State Senator Joseph O. Knox of Somerville was also on the pay-roll for $50 a week and Representatives Fred Butler of Lawrence, Jacob Bitzer of Arlington and Charles F. Bowley of Brookline received $50, $50 and $75 per week, respectively.

DREW $80 A WEEK.

Former Representative Francis M. Hill of Saugus, lobby agent for mill and factory interests, was "on" for an average of about $40 per week, while Henry Bowdoin, frequenter of legislative halls, received $40 for but one week. A "Charles Gifford" received $600 for "clerical services." There is a Senator Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable.

The big contributions to the anti-I. and R. fund came principally from State Street and the mill interests. Among the $1,000 contributors were:

William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company and W. L. Brayton, S. R. Chase, N. R. Durfee, C. M. Shove and W. P. Shove of the Fall River textile interests.

Galen L. Stone of Stone & Webster, P. G. Webster, Henry Hornblower of Hornblower & Weeks and A. F. Estabrook, J. F. Brown and A. F. Bemis of State Street.

Henry L. Higginson of Lee, Higginson & Co., T. L. Higginson and F. H. Higginson, Jr., were among the $500 contributors against the popular reform measure.

The Initiative and Referendum was adopted by the people by a majority of over 8,000 votes.

ASK U. S. SUFFRAGE AS XMAS PRESENT

The National American Woman Suffrage Association is about to launch a new suffrage drive to impress the United States Senate and secure favorable action on the Federal Suffrage Amendment before Christmas. "An appropriate Christmas present for America to bestow—the Federal Amendment," is the slogan adopted by the party. On the poster prepared for the occasion is this message: "Shall the U. S. A. leader of the world democracy, be the last to grant women a voice in their own Government?"

TRAIN WOMEN FOR FULL CITIZENSHIP

A new department of work to carry on education for citizenship for women is to be conducted by the Boston Equal Suffrage Association. Mrs. William Mosley of Wellesley Hills is chairman of the committee to take charge of the work. It will be done by enlisting the co-operation of all existing agencies, such as the school centres and settlement houses.

DR. SWAIM, EDITOR OF WATCHMAN, DEAD

Rev. Joseph S. Swaim, D. D., president of the New Orleans Christian Literary Association, and editor of the Watchman, died at the Cape Cod Hospital, at the age of 61 years. Rev. Dr. Swaim was a former trustee of the Newton Theological Institution. He is survived by his widow and three sons.

KIRBY SMITH OF JOHNS HOPKINS DEAD

Baltimore, Dec. 7.—Prof. Kirby Flower Smith, head of the department of Latin, Johns Hopkins University and one of the most distinguished classical scholars in the country is dead at his home here. Death was due to heart trouble.

How Would You Like to Be?

By MORTON BIRGE

10—The Manicure.

Consider now the manicure. Her job is hard as nails.
At least as hard as nails that grow upon the handsome males,
Those handsome devils who breeze in so positively sure
That life is rad without them for the luckless manicure.

Her work is varied now and then by human freaks with paws
The size and shape of canvassed hams, defying Nature's laws,
With broken nails as thick and tough as any turtle-shell,
Who think the magic manicure can make them smooth and swell.

Her work is entertaining, too. Just think of all she hears,
The academic chatter that is hurled against her ears
By men of social status listed easily as "genis,"
And guiltless in their grammar of the rules of mood and tense.

She polishes the finger-tips and, if her luck runs right,
She may take in some "tips" herself to carry home at night.
Her sweetheart calls her Shirley Ilkes him. But you clearly understand
It isn't any thrill to her to sit and hold his hand.

NATION EASILY GETTING BACK TO NORMAL

Labor Market to Be Soon Adjusted; to Cut Cost of Living

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 7.—There is nothing to be feared in the process of post-war "reconstruction" if the reports gathered in all sections of the country this week, and made public here today by the Federal Reserve banking system, may be accepted at face value.

With the return to civilian life of hundreds of thousands of soldiers within the next few weeks, there may possibly be required a short period for stabilizing the labor market, and in consequence there may be a slight lowering of the present standard of wages, prices of food and merchandise. The necessities of life are on the toboggan and the corresponding drop in prices will be greater than the lowering in wages, these reports indicate.

NATION'S QUICK RESPONSE.

How business conditions in the United States have made swift response to the instance of the signing of the armistice is reflected in the summary issued today.

Up to the date when the armistice with Germany was effected, the reports states, industrial machinery was being operated overtime for the purpose of meeting war requirements, and the productive power of the country was being developed to its highest capacity. Subsequent to the signing of the armistice there set in a period of temporary uncertainty which lasted less than a week.

It was terminated by the beginning of the process of "demobilization." This process has implied that so far, the cancellation of government contracts, the suspension of war work in a variety of lines and corresponding shifting of buying power and modifications of prices in various directions.

BACK TO NORMAL LIFE.

According to reports written since the signing of the armistice and relating generally to conditions in the eastern States, the effect of industrial displacement already brought about has been to overcome the extreme scarcity of labor in many lines and to restore a much more normal competition among the working forces.

From such districts reports come that in certain lines of industry, which manufacture both for government and civilian uses, manufacturing establishments are "marking time," awaiting definite information as to government requirements and the direction of public demand before finally committing themselves to any definite course of action.

McCALL THANKED FOR NURSES' AID

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, in a letter received by Governor McCall, paid the following compliment to the nurses of this State who went to Pennsylvania to combat the ravages of the influenza-pneumonia epidemic: "The coming of the fine women of Massachusetts to us was a most generous and substantial service. They have given us superb aid and Pennsylvania shall never forget their sacrificing aid." Governora Brumbaugh's letter was in answer to a message of thanks from Governor McCall for the service rendered by Pennsylvania when the epidemic was sweeping this State.

PROTEST CONTINUANCE OF WAR IN RUSSIA

Paris, Dec. 7.—The Socialist members of the Chamber of Deputies decided to interpellate the government on its peace policies as well as on the Allied policy toward Russia. An explanation will be asked as to why the war in Russia is continued after the signing of the armistice.

U. S. BOARD WILL STUDY NEEDS OF EUROPE

Baruch and Davison to Determine What Raw Materials Must Be Sent Abroad

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 7.—To act as an economic commission to take up the problem of determining what raw materials this country will have to furnish in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of the war-stricken countries of Europe, Bernard M. Baruch, resigned head of the War Industries Board, and Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, are soon to proceed overseas, it was announced at the White House executive offices today. The work will be undertaken at the direct request of the President, who conferred with Baruch and Davison in this connection before he sailed. The announcement was authorized by radio from the George Washington, upon which the President is now en route to Paris.

The appointment of this commission at the present time was regarded here as significant of the President's desire to have normal conditions restored abroad at the earliest possible moment, particularly in view of the spreading Bolshevik movement in many quarters.

It was stated that the President from the very beginning has maintained the attitude that machinery capable of restoring normal conditions should be set in motion without waiting for actual peace to be concluded.

It is known that the amount of raw materials America must supply in the rebuilding of Belgium and the devastated portions of France will be enormous. But up to the present time, only a general conception of the varieties and the quantities has been obtained and Messrs. Baruch and Davison will be charged with securing this data and later probably supervising a plan by which they may be shipped without interfering to any marked degree with America's own building program.

Dr. Bowen of Adams Dead

Adams, Dec. 7.—Dr. David D. Bowen, 90, is dead at his home on East street. He was a leading member of Masonic orders in Adams.

Last Month of the Great Patriotic Song Contest

This is the last month of the patriotic song contest being conducted by the Hearst newspapers throughout the country. No manuscript will be considered which is mailed after midnight, December 31.

Five thousand dollars in prizes is offered for the best patriotic songs written by our readers. The first prize is $2,000; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $300; fifth, $200, and ten prizes of $100 each.

Thousands of manuscripts have already been received from known and unknown authors. Everybody is invited to participate in the contest. The object is to get a song that will express the patriotic sentiment of the nation and stir the pulse of posterity.

The rules of the contest follow:

Songs will be judged by a national committee of famous song writers and composers.

Fifteen will be selected, which will be published in the Hearst papers. From this number our readers will be asked to select the prize winners by popular vote.

All copyright and other privileges are to belong to the authors, the Hearst papers reserving the right of first publication.

All songs must be complete in words and music.

No song will be considered which has been published or sung prior to submission in the contest.

Marches, hymns, anthems, ballads, and rollicking songs will be considered, as long as they express the patriotic spirit of the time.

Address contributions to Song Editor, Boston American, and watch its columns for news of the contest. No entry blank or fee is required.

The Hearst papers have no association with any musical studios or song promotion institutions offering to revise, or soliciting, manuscripts in this contest.

BAKER TO GUARD DISEASE SPREAD

Assurances that the War Department will take every possible precaution to prevent the spread of the bubonic plague, cholera and typhus by soldiers and sailors returning from plague-stricken countries of Europe have been received by Governor McCall from Secretary Baker. A letter to the Governor, said: "Our troops will be examined very carefully and given adequate treatment before they are embarked in France."

NEW YORK STOCK TRADING MORE BUOYANT

Local Exchange Remains Quiet With Little Change in Prices

There was a slightly better tone in the New York stock market today. Marine pf. rose from 112¼ to 113¼, up 1¾. U. S. Steel sold up to 96½, up ¾, after opening at 96 and selling at 95¾. Bethlehem B gained a point at 65½; Crucible ¾, at 57½; Steel Foundries 1, at 90¾. Baldwin Locomotive advanced 1¾ to 75¾, after opening at 74¾.

Anaconda gained ¾, at 66¾. It opened unchanged. Inspiration sold 44¾, up ¼, and Utah Copper 78¾, up ¼. American Smelting rose ¾ to 84¾. Reading advanced from 83¾ to 84¾, up ¾. Southern Pacific from 101⅞, to 102¼, up ¼, and Union Pacific was up ¼ at 126. Missouri Pacific at 23¾, was up ⅜, and Southern Railway ¾, at 21⅞.

Studebaker sold 52⅝, up ¼. Willys-Overland 26, unchanged. Mexican Petroleum ranged between 159 and 160¾. Sumatra was up ¾, at 97¾; Tobacco Products ⅛ at 80¾ and Cigar Stores ¼ at 107½. American Can was unchanged at 48 and Corn Products lost ¼ at 47¾. American Woolen dropped from 58⅝ to 57¾, off 1¾.

The local exchanges was quiet with prices near yesterday's close. American Telephone sold 103¾, off ¼; Century Steel, 13½, off ⅛; Stewart, 37½, off ¼, and Swift & Company, 124⅛, off ⅛. Fairbanks rose ⅝, to 65¾, and United Shoe, ¼ to 44⅝. Unchanged were Boston & Maine, 22⅝; Boston Elevated, 75¼; Mass. Electric pfd., 71½, and United Fruit, 145. New Haven gained ½, at 36.

Grip Left You with an Achy Back?

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

COLDS and influenza leave thousands with weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. They weaken—slow up. Then you feel dull and draggy, irritable or nervous, and have headaches, dizzy spells, lame back, backache, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Give the kidneys quick help and avoid serious kidney troubles.

Doan's Kidney Pills are always in unusual demand after grip epidemics, as so many people have learned their reliability. *Doan's* are used the world over. They are recommended by your own friends and neighbors.

Read These Boston Cases:

Sudbury Street

EUGENE SCHOEPFLIN, Prop. of picture frame store, 55 Sudbury St., says: "I was taken with severe backaches and a heavy pain across my kidneys. I had severe pains in the top of my head and I certainly was sick all over. These attacks seemed to come on once in every four or five weeks. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and four boxes gave me relief." (Statement given June 23, 1906.)

On March 9, 1917, Mr. Schoepflin said: "All that I have ever said in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills still holds good. Nothing ever did me so much good for attacks of kidney trouble as Doan's. I consider them a dependable remedy."

Tremont Street (S. Boston)

MRS. L. M. CLARK, 753 Tremont St., S. Boston, gave the following statement May 10, 1915: "I suffered for many years from kidney trouble. At times I was nearly doubled up with severe backache. Some days I could hardly get around and nights I couldn't rest well because of that aching in my back. When I attempted to put on my shoes I could hardly straighten again. I was very nervous and was sometimes dizzy. I often seemed to see little specks in front of my eyes. My kidneys didn't act right and I couldn't get on my shoes and I had to wear large sized slippers. My kidneys didn't act right and plainly showed their weakness. Nothing had given me any relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. Four boxes of Doan's relieved me of the attack."

Webster Street (E. Boston)

Mrs. Joseph Holland, 248 Webster St., East Boston, says: "I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills on several occasions when my kidneys have been disordered and they have always given me good benefit. Doan's drove all the pains from my back and immediately rid me of all symptoms of kidney trouble." (Statement given March 28, 1916.)

On March 14, 1917, Mrs. Holland said: "It is a pleasure to again recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used Doan's for backache and other kidney trouble, and they have always given me good results."

Lovell Street (E. Boston)

E. F. Narroway, shoemaker, 371 Lovell St., E. Boston, says: "The continual sitting down at my work weakened my kidneys and brought on attacks of backache. At times I could hardly get up from a chair without sharp stitches in my back. My kidneys acted too frequently, causing me to get up many times at night, and the kidney secretions were highly colored. I often had headaches and dizzy spells. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills whenever I have suffered in this way and they have always put me in good health."

Shawmut Avenue

James Kelty, stone mason, 291 Shawmut Ave., says: "For a number of years I have taken Doan's Kidney Pills with excellent results. I think the hard work as a stone mason is what weakened my kidneys and caused attacks of kidney complaint. At times I could hardly get up or down because of the severe pains in the small of my back. I had to get up at night to void the kidney secretions and the secretions were scanty and highly colored. I was subject to headaches and spells of dizziness, too. I always used Doan's Kidney Pills right away, and they removed the symptoms and I felt fine."

E. Fifth Street (S. Boston)

Miss G. L. Nolan, 438 E. Fifth St., South Boston, says: "Every time I caught cold it settled on my kidneys and put them out of order. At such times my back was lame and painful, and I could scarcely get about the house. I felt tired to death and the irregular action of my kidneys was most annoying. I suffered with headaches, too. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Daly's Drug Store and they soon cured me of the attack."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every Druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

The THEATRE by F. J. McISAAC

THE SMART SET AND STAGE SOCIETY

In the theatrical profession, as in all others, there are social distinctions. The stage has its "smart set" as society, with a capital S, has and it is amazing to what a degree these two "sets" verge one into the other. For the introduction of the theatrical element into what has come to be known as the "best circles," marriage is responsible. Mrs. George Gould was formerly Miss Edith Kingdon, a leading woman of charm and distinction; Mrs. William Astor Chanler was formerly Miss Minnie Astley; Mrs. August Belmont was Miss Eleanor Rosson; Mrs. Frank Gould was Miss Edith Kelly; Mrs. George Metcalf was Miss Elizabeth Tyree; Mrs. Robert Jordan was formerly Miss Jane Laurel; and as well, Miss Elsie de Wolfe, Miss Maxine Elliott, Miss Maude Adams, Mrs. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Ames, and numerous others whom one might recall to mind, hold social positions secure and established.

By all rights of birth, Miss Ethel Barrymore, now appearing at the Hollis Street Theatre in R. C. Carton's comedy, "The Off Chance," for she is the daughter of Maurice Barrymore and Georgia Drew Barrymore, granddaughter of the senior Mrs. John Drew. But in common with all true aristocrats, Miss Barrymore is not inflated over her position.

Hats Off to Real People.

I want to take my hat off to Irene Franklin for her refusal to go after cheap applause by trading upon her experiences in France. Miss Franklin and her husband, Burton Green, at considerable financial sacrifice, sailed for France when the subs were still potting ocean liners, and sang for the boys in places where air raids were frequent. Many hundreds of actors volunteered for this duty, and only a comparatively small number made good when it came to throwing up their jobs and going across to work for nothing.

Having done their bit, they go through their work with the Winter Garden Company at the Shubert as though they had never been to the front at all, make no effort to inform the audience of their exploits and make good on their merits. Miss Franklin sings a song in which she imitates a French demoiselle making eyes at a "Sammy," but she might have worked that up on this side. They are regular people.

Fed Up on the War.

The end of the war has caused some rapid revision of a lot of entertainments while a number of out and out war dramas have gone straight to the storehouse.

Not only has the sudden peace put a crimp in war plays, but it has caused big musical extravaganzas like the "Passing Show of 1918" to do a little eliminating. In New York, the "Passing Show" had a scene showing German Gotha bombarding London. It went into the discard to make room for Irene Franklin.

Perhaps the biggest knock in "Maytime" occurs in the last act when ancient Mat Van Zandt, who is eighty-five and still strong for the ladies, proposes to a chorus girl. As she looks him over decidedly the remarks. "Gee, I'll have to hurry. He's liable to be drafted!"

This line isn't timely any more and it must be changed.

Manager Grenager of "Maytime" would be greatly obliged for a line worthy to take its place, and the person whose suggestion is adopted will be vised at the box office for a couple of "skulls."

We Want More Tavie.

If I were John Cort, the producer of "Fiddlers Three," I would speak to the author and composer and persuade them to make some alterations in that operetta at the Tremont.

The piece is founded upon "The Violin Maker of Cremona," and contains some pretty catchy music, charming sets and attractive, clean lines and unusual singing and dancing. It is divided into two acts and the first act lasts one hour and ten minutes.

No audience can watch a comic opera for that length of time without getting bored. By removing some musical numbers and much stupid business in the first half hour a lively 50-minute act could be made. The first scene of the second act could be lengthened by the musical gags and numbers from the first act, and made a separate act. Thus a three-act opera would emerge, and I feel that the piece would be greatly improved.

In Tavie Belge, Boston has found a prima donna with an unusually lovely voice, but she is only given two songs in the piece, and that's worthless. If Mr. Johnston the composer, can't provide Miss Belge with a brilliant number which would display the splendid voice to its best advantage, Mr. Cort should interpolate something.

The work of Louise Groody, a charming girl and a very gifted dancer, helps thine operetta tremendously and so does the curious comedy and eccentric dancing of Hal Skelly.

Morosco a Tinker.

I understand that Oliver Morosco contemplates some radical changes in the structure and cast of "Cappy Ricks," after which he anticipates a big money getter. To a person experienced in the theatre the piece as the Plymouth is a guileless and naive as babe in its construction, but its very verdancy seems to please the audiences which have been assembling there the past week.

Morosco is a playwright himself and one of our best little play tinkers. When he gets through with "Cappy Ricks" he is quite likely to have something he can take into New York.

Also an Acrobat

Speaking of Morosco, he is about to perform the feat of kicking himself out of the Plymouth Theatre. He never did it before, but as he is a remarkable athlete he can undoubtedly do it.

Before "Cappy Ricks" was slipped into the Plymouth, Morosco had booked "Leonhard: Limited" at that house for a run beginning December 23. "Leonhard: Limited" was one of the biggest hits of the season of 1917-18 year in New York and has been going big in Chicago for six months. Leo Carillo and Grace Valentine head the cast, and it deals with the tribulations of a man dressmaker.

"Cappy Ricks" appears to have caught on, and Morosco, the producer, would like to extend its run, but Morosco, the producer of "Lombardi," says "Nothing doing!"

Who Cuts Craven's Hair?

Among the most down-hearted people in Boston during the past week was Frank Craven, star of "Going Up." His depression being caused by some comment in this column regarding the sort of haircuts he wears.

Reginald Wolf, the playwright and columnist of New York, declared under his signature that Craven went to New York every Saturday to get a haircut from a special barber.

Mr. Craven hastens to retort that he is a Boston boy, born in the dear old North—no, it's Johnnie Fitz who says that. Anyway, he is a Boston boy himself and has a host of friends among the Barber's Union of Boston. He believes in Boston barbers. They have cut his hair both times it has been cut during his five weeks in Boston. They did a good job. They are cheaper than New York and their ideas about tips are less ornate.

The only truth in Mr. Wolf's statement is that he goes to New York every Saturday night. He does, but not to get a haircut.

Interfering With a Trade Mark.

A curious situation has arisen because of the action of the city authorities in changing the name of Castle Square to Arlington Square.

The word Castle Square is a theatrical trade name. Even now opera troupes are touring the country using the name "Castle Square Opera Company," while the Castle Square Stock Company is in many respects the most famous in existence in this country.

Twenty-four years have elapsed since the theatre was opened in April, 1897, the original two-a-day company succeeded the Savage Opera Company.

Now comes the city and does away with the name Castle Square. Shall the theatre change its name to Arlington Square, it would mean throwing away a very valuable trade mark. Accordingly the theatre will hold the old name and the street car conductors will have to call "Arlington Square, Castle Square Theatre."

FLOWER GIRL IS GIVEN BASKET FUND PRIZE

The Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund theatrical ball, held last Wednesday night at Symphony Hall, was a pronounced success. In spite of the bad night, a good crowd assembled and persons familiar with the handling of such affairs say that the results were satisfactory.

The judges have made their award of the order for $25 worth of photographs contributed by Gus White to the prettiest person in the grand march. It goes to Miss Dorothea Dunn of No. 24 Newbury street, Boston. She is the dainty little miss attired in pink who led the march with Congressman-elect John F. Fitzgerald. Prior to the march she sold flowers and made a hit wherever she appeared.

EDITH DAY AIDS FUND.

The Boston AMERICAN wishes to thank all who so generously assisted in making the ball a success. It wishes to especially thank Miss Edith Day of the "Going Up" company, whose dancing of the "Tickle Toe" number with Henry Dunnpage's ability helped make the ball successful. In addition to contributing her professional services, Miss Day brought $50 to the basket fund through auction dances which she danced with gentlemen who bid $25 each for the privilege. This dainty artist certainly made a hit at the ball.

The AMERICAN also desires to thank Miss Irene Franklin, the clever comedienne of the "Passing Show," whose songs were so well received by the ball patrons. It also wishes to thank her husband, Burton Green, of the same company, who was her accompanist. To Gene and Willie Howard of the "Passing Show" this paper also extends its thanks. Their singing was of the highest order and greatly pleased all who heard it.

Thanks are extended to Hazel Dawn, Lucy Cotton, Adele Rolland, Enid Markey and Evelyn Cranell of "Up in Mabel's Room" company, who helped the basket fund by dancing with the highest bidders. To Congressman-elect John F. Fitzgerald the AMERICAN gives thanks for the assistance he gave in playing the role of auctioneer when dances with the quintet of stage beauties were sold. Mr. Fitzgerald never fails to "come through" when a worthy cause such, as the AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund is involved. His wife and daughters were put to considerable inconvenience to attend the ball, but they said they were glad to be there.

Others whom the AMERICAN desires to thank are Arthur Aburs of "Maytime," who sang so effectively; Jacey Herrick and Dorothy Hickey, who gave such a clever dancing exhibition; Alice Wood and Pauline Mason, child dancers, whose numbers were so pleasing; Lawrence R. O'Connor, who gave his services as accompanist free, and to Peggy Wood, star of "Maytime," and Barney Bernard and Alexander Carr, co-stars of "Business Before Pleasure".

In addition, this paper wishes to thank Harry Penn, the florist, who gave flowers gratis. They were sold by Dorothea Dunn and Alice Wood, two dainty misses attired in costume.

Thanks are extended to Gene Brown, editor of "Variety Week in Boston," for unselfish work in connection with the publicity for the ball. Mr. Brown's recognized ability as a publicity expert was of great assistance in making this affair a success.

To F. L. Dunn, of Estabrook & Eaton, who gave the proceeds of the sale of cigars and cigarettes at the ball to the fund, and to the New York Edison Light Company, which furnished special lights for the making of the motion picture of the grand march, thanks are given.

Lieutenant Edwin Murphy, U. S. N., composer of "Sodger and Sailor Boy," Mrs. Murphy, Jack Mendelsohn, of the Lang & Mendelsohn music publishing house, Chief Yeoman Daisy Erd, composer of the "Rear-Admiral Wood" one-step, and the numerous sailors and yeomen who gave their services at the ball are thanked for their generosity.

The publicity men connected with the various theatres and shows in in town who helped make the ball a success are also thanked. They includeuds Campbell Casad, John Montague, C. P. Grenager, William B. Reynolds, Johnsbn Luce, Dennis Shea and Joseph Di Pesa.

In addition, F. G. Robey, R. C. Lincoln, Miss M. A. Toye and J. D. Blaisdell of Symphony Hall, who aided so materially in the arrangement of details are given thanks by the AMERICAN.

The AMERICAN also thanks officials of the Taxi Service Company, Fenway Garage Company, Town Taxi Inc., Cummings Brothers' Taxi service, the Buick Boston Company and the Cadillac Auto Company of Boston for their generosity in conveying the theatrical people to Symphony Hall without charge.

Contributions to this fund are now coming in with the spontaniety which has characterized the fund in former years.

Poor people are applying in great numbers for Christmas dinners and the letters of appeal keep piling up, while the money dribbles in in small lots.

Unless a special effort is made in the short time between now and Christmas on the part of the charitably inclined many of these poor widows and children will go hungry on Christmas Day.

The fund to date is as follows:

The Boston AMERICAN	$1,000.00
Previously acknowledged	2,904.01
Mrs. Curtis & Co.	15.00
Margaret McDonald	1.00
Dinan Bonnell	.10
Lillian Thayer	.10
Fred W. Fitz	.10
Mary Rose St. Pierre	.10
Sherman L. Whipple	.10
Alice F. Newsome	.10
Jack Friend	1.00
A. Jager	1.00
Ruth Evelyn Moran, "5 years"	5.00
"In memory of Howard W. Morse"	5.00
Sheffield Lodge 961 Ladies	5.00
F. M. Leavitt Co.	15.00
J. Solomon	5.00
Evelyn Woodworth	1.00
Suwanee Club of Boston	1.00
C. M. S.	1.00
Total	$8,968.10

Women Volunteers Sought for Basket Fund Tag Day

Young women are wanted to act as Tag Day collectors in buildings and on the streets on Saturday, December 14, in the interest of the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund.

This charity supplies Christmas dinners to poor widows and children. Applicants should be able to furnish references and apply to Secretary Christmas Basket Fund, No. 83 Boylston street (Little Building), before Wednesday, December 11.

Amusements.

It's fashionable to be seen

UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

FAST but FASTIDIOUS!

A. H. WOODS' LATEST DELIGHTFUL DIVERSION

By WILSON COLLISON AND OTTO HARBACH

WITH

HAZEL DAWN, JOHN CUMBERLAND, WALTER JONES and Others

SELWYN'S **PARK SQ. THEATRE** BEACH 183

POP. MAT. WED. Early Curtain at Night. Ideal for Out-of-Towners Mats. $1.50. Nights $1.50

SHUBERT-**PLYMOUTH**

Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors.

Evs. at 8:10. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:10

NIGHTS 50c to $2.00

MATINEE SATURDAY 50c to $1.50

POPULAR THURSDAY MATINEE Best Seats $1.00

ONLY 2 MORE WEEKS OF THIS GREAT FUN HIT

HERE'S BY ALL ODDS THE BIGGEST LAUGHING SUCCESS OLIVER MOROSCO HAS PRODUCED SINCE HIS FAMOUS "PEG O' MY HEART"

"CAPPY RICKS"

A DRAMATIZATION BY EDWARD E. ROSE OF PETER B. KYNE'S POPULAR SATURDAY EVENING POST STORIES OF THE SAME TITLE

A CRISP PLAY.—Boston Herald: "One of the brightest, snappiest, most amusing, most characteristic, most humanly natural comedies ever seen in Boston."

NOTE:

Despite the huge and instantaneous success of this comedy, it can remain only

TWO MORE WEEKS

at the SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH owing to the previously contracted engagement of

"Lombardi, Ltd"

Beginning Monday, Dec. 23rd SEATS NOW!

SYMPHONY HALL

Today Mat. At 2:30	NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS Color Views Motion Pictures LONDON 1918 $1, 75c, 50c, and 25c on day
Tomorrow Aft. At 3:30	LAZARO, Tenor Metropolitan Opera Co. Assisted by SASHA JACOBSEN, Violinist Tickets 50c to $2.00
SUN. AFT. Dec. 15 At 3:30	RACHMANINOFF Noted Pianist and Foremost of Russian Musicians Tickets, $2, $1.50 and $1
SUN. AFT. DEC. 29 At 3:30	ETHEL LEGINSKA PIANIST, and MAX ROSEN, Violinist Tickets 50c to $1.00

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

Dorothy Phillips in THE LAST OF THE TOWN

Parsons & Irwin, Edwin George, Rehn & Fitch, Bill & Irma Velosk, Willard's Fantasy of Jewels, Hearst-Pathe.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF DEC. 9

Our Own American Beauty

LILLIAN RUSSELL

Fairest of the Fair, in Song and Story

Season's Latest Success

AL SHAYNE

A Comedy Surprise

Premier Musical Combination

KATHARINE LUCKE

DANA, BRUCH & CO.

"THAT EVENING AT HOME"

Mlle. VERA SABINA & CO.

Miniature Ballet Russe

Rice & Werner — Helen Vincent

Yates & Reed — Foix & Fisher

Official Red Cross Pictures

GERMAN WAR PRISONERS

Exclusive Showing

Boston's Ever Welcome Comedy Stars

MR. and MRS. JIMMY BARRY

In "THE RUBE," by Dennis Barry

SUNDAY CONCERT AND VAUDEVILLE

CASTLE SQ

STOCK COMPANY IN THE FAMOUS ROMANTIC DRAMA

ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE

Stage Direction William C. Masson

Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1

Matinees Daily at 2:15. Evenings at 8:10

Tel. Beach 53000

Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons

Tickets on Sale Down Town at Filene's

WEEK OF DEC. 16—

"For the Man She Loved"

GLOBE THEATRE Continuous 10:30 to 10:30

"SPORTING LIFE," Maurice Tourneur's Sensational Films; VIVIAN MARTIN, in "Miranda Smiles"; Mack Sennett's New Comedy.

ORCHESTRA 10c MATINEES

Evenings 10c 25c

Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Charles J. Rich, Manager

NEXT WEEK

TWO FINAL MATINEES WED. & SATURDAY 2:15

LAST 6 WONDERFUL NIGHTS

CHARLES ILES FROHMAN Presents

ETHEL BARRYMORE

In the Most Emphatic Comedy Success of Her Career

"THE OFFF CHANCE"

Miss Barrymore's engagement, it already extended two weeks, in response to the unprecedented demands for seats, cannot further be prolonged.

Positively Last Boston Performance, Sat. Eve., Dec. 14

COMING HOLLIS DEC. 23 HENRY MILLER RUTH CHATTERTON In "A MARRIAGE OF CONVENIENCE"

TREMONT THEATRE

KLAW and ERLANGER—Managing Directors

SECOND FUNMELODIOUS WEEK Prices at 2:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10

"Fiddlers Three" is well worth seeing more than once."—POST

"Tavie Belge charmed everyone by the beauty and power of a splendid voice."—GLOBE.

"Fiddlers Three" is fresh, melodious, amusing. Miss Belge has a full voice of pleasing quality."—HERALD.

"Gave much pleasure to a large audience as witnessed by certain critics."—AMERICAN

JOHN CORT'S MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

FIDDLERS THREE

WITH TAVIE BELGE AND A CLASS A-1 BEAUTY BATTALION

COPLEY THEATRE

NEXT WEEK

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS

In Oscar Wilde's Masterpiece

THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST

Personal Direction HENRY JEWETT

EVENINGS and SAT. MAT. 25c to $1.50

POPULAR MATS. Tues. & Thurs. Entire Orchestra $1

Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

NEXT WEEK **Park** Wm. Fox PRESENTS

Theda Bara

IN "THE SHE DEVIL" IN 7 ACTS

METRO PRESENTS

BERT LYTELL

IN "HITTING the HIGH SPOTS" In 6 ACTS

LATEST VITAGRAPH COMEDY — ANTHONY GUARINO ORGANIST Park Theatre

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30 P.M.

GARDEN of ALLAH In 7 Acts. — CORRINE GRIFFITH In "Love Watches" In 6 Acts.

COLUMBIA THEATRE

WASHINGTON & CASTLE STS.

LOEW'S

Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. CLARA K. YOUNG In "Road Through the Dark" WALLACE REID In "Man From Funeral Ranch" Thurs., Fri. & Sat. WILLIAM S. HART In "Border Wireless" DOROTHY GISH In "Battling Jane" Wk. "Reign of Vengeance"

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

B. F. KEITH'S

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON

Twice Daily, 2-5 Tel. Beach 1784

CHRISTIE MacDONALD

NORTON & NICHOLSON

MARIE AND ANN CLARKE

Claudia Coleman, Four Readings

Norton & Nicholson Booth & Leander

LUCILLE & COCKIE

MEHLINGER & MEYER

Fence Celebration in Paris

COMING DEC. 16 GERALDINE FARRAR In "THE HELL CAT"

Amusements.

EVES. AT 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

SHUBERT-**MAJESTIC** THEATRE

$1.50 MAT. WED.

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors

Beginning Monday.

17TH and **LAST WEEK**

of THE GREATEST MUSICAL PLAY BOSTON EVER SAW

MAYTIME

NOT ONE CHANGE IN THE ORIGINAL CAST IN TWO YEARS

CHARLES PURCELL

PEGGY WOOD WM. NORRIS

Messrs. Shubert take this means of thanking the public of Boston for its continued patronage of "Maytime."

MON. DEC. 16 SEATS ON SALE **WED. DEC. 11**

WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST Present

LEAVE IT TO JANE

Book and Lyrics by GUY BOLTON and P. G. WODEHOUSE

Music by JEROME KERN.

AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY

Founded on GEORGE ADE'S Famous Comedy, "THE COLLEGE WIDOW"

ORIGINAL COMPANY

6 MONTHS NEW YORK—6 MONTHS CHICAGO—4 MONTHS PHILADELPHIA

SPEND AN EVENING IN IRELAND WITH THE IRISH PLAYERS

Two Shows Daily 2:15 P.M.—8 P.M. **TREMONT TEMPLE** Two Shows Daily 2:15 P.M.—8 P.M.

BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 9

FOR LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

The Irish Film Company of America Presents the eight reel super photo-play

KNOCK-NA-GOW OR THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY

In addition will also be Exhibited the Two Reel Comedy

WIDOW MALONE

And One Reel of Matchless Irish Scenery from

HERE AND THERE IN IRELAND

Exclusive Orchestration of Irish Melodies by Organ and Augmented Orchestra

HEAR THE IRISH BALLADS SUNG

One Million People Even During the War Times Approved These Photo-Plays in ENGLAND, IRELAND and SCOTLAND

First Exhibitions in the United States

RESERVED SEATS FOR FIRST TWO WEEKS NOW ON SALE

BOX OFFICE, TREMONT TEMPLE

Taking the picture on the whole, it is the greatest thing yet done in Cinema Photography in this country. "Knock Na-Gow" should be seen by every boy and girl and by every parent in Ireland.—Jaques, *Dublin Evening Herald*.

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHARLES J. RICH, Manager

Nights at 8:10. Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:00

SEATS SELLING FOR BALANCE OF ENGAGEMENT

COHAN & HARRIS present

BOSTON'S BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

LAST 2 WEEKS

GOING UP

BEACON

FIRST RUN ALWAYS

Initial Boston Showing Of His New Production

W. S. HART IN "BRANDING BROADWAY"

A PHOTOPLAY OF THRILLS AND COMEDY

COMBINED WITH

The Queen of Comedy MABEL NORMAND In "A PERFECT 36"

A PERFECT-FITTING GARMENT OF FUN

COMING DEC. 16 GERALDINE FARRAR In "THE HELL CAT"

MODERN PHOTO THEATRE DE LUXE

AMERICA'S REAL RED BLOODED ACTOR

W. S. HART

IN HIS LATEST THRILLING HUMOROUS PHOTOPLAY

"BRANDING BROADWAY"

IN ADDITION TO

THE BRIGHTEST STAR OF COMEDY MABEL NORMAND

IN "A PERFECT 36"

AN EXCLUSIVELY CUT COMEDY CHARMER

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 to 10:30 P.M.

COMING DEC. 16 GERALDINE FARRAR In "THE HELL CAT"

Amusements.

SAM S. **SHUBERT** THEATRE

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors, Beginning Mon., Dec. 9.

Evs. at 8. Mats. Wed. at 2. Sat. at 1:45

WED. MAT. Best Seats $1.50

Evenings—Best Seats $2.00

ONLY 3 MORE WEEKS

GASPS! LAUGHS! GIRLS!

The N. Y. Winter Garden's Triumphant Masterpiece

THE PASSING SHOW of 1918

Big as All Out-Doors

COSTUMED WITH THE LAVISHNESS OF A LIBERTY LOAN

GREATEST OF ALL WINTER GARDEN CASTS OF 450 PERSONS

Willie Howard and Eugene Howard — Irene Franklin and Burton Green

Charles Ruggles — Mor Cunnings

Doraldina — Adelaide Astaire

Dorothy — Edward Rose

Emily Miles — Helen Carrington

Georgia Schiller — Aleta Carter

Jack Hall — Frank Ball

And Others

The Show That Put the Whole World in Good Humor!

SHUBERT-**WILBUR** THEATRE

MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT, MANAGING DIRECTORS

EVES. 8.10 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2.10

Said Fritz to Hindenburg: "Can you beat it?" WELL, ARE AND MAURICE WILL PACK UP THEIR LAUGHING OUTFITS AND "BEAT IT" TO CHICAGO IN TWO WEEKS. IF YOU MISS SEEING THIS SCREAMING COMEDY YOU WILL RUE IT.

LAST 2 WEEKS

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE

A. H. WOODS presents

By MONTAGUE GLASS and JULES ECKERT GOODMAN

WITH

BARNEY BERNARD and ALEXANDER CARR

And the Original Company that Played in N. Y. a Year

LOEW'S **ORPHEUM**

	Time of Appearance		
Next Mon., Tues. & Wed. Cecil B. De Mille's Photoplay Production of "The Squaw Man"	9:20—12:30 2:05— 6:30 9:30	THURS., FRI. & SAT. Elsie Ferguson In Her New Production "Under the Greenwood Tree"	
New Flagg Comedy	10:50— 1:40 4:10— 7:40	New Comedy Film	
"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures	10:15— 1:15 4:00— 7:05	"The Orpheum News" World Events in Pictures	
Evelyn & Dolly Versatile Entertainers	11:15— 2:15 5:15— 8:15	Bert & Vera Morrissy Classy Singers & Dancers	
Nai Tai Tai Sweet Japanese Singer	11:55— 2:55 5:55— 8:55	Nada Peters Artistic Singer	
Bayes & England Tinkling Tunes Taps and Talks	11:37— 2:37 5:37— 8:37	Herbert & Wright Mummified Show Breeze	
Six Venetian Gypsies Musical & Vocal Experts	11:30— 3:30 8:50— 8:50	Henry & Moore Fun "At the News Stand"	
George M. Rosener Supreme Character Actor	12:05— 3:05 6:05— 9:05	Burns & Kissen Songs and Comedy	
Geo. & May LeFevre Original Dance Ideas	12:50— 3:50 6:50— 9:50	Siz Franz & Co. Feats on Wheels	

BIG SUNDAY SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT, 7 to 10:30

COMING DEC. 16 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In "ARIZONA"

GAYETY THEATRE

NEXT WEEK—TWICE DAILY—2:10 AND 8:10 P. M.

Chas. H. Waldron's Own

BOSTON BURLESQUERS

WITH

FRANK FINNEY'S FUNNY FOLKS

AND A FLOCK OF BOSTON'S OWN

PHIL-OTT-NETTIE-NELSON

WALDRON'S CASINO BOSTON'S FUN CENTRE **HIP HIP HOORAY GIRLS** AND SIX DIVING BELLES

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

Mrs. Chas. Carleton and Harry Marks in Borrowed Clothes, Mack & Earl, Doris & Maxwell, Catherine Powell, Holiday & Willette, Dolan Trouge, Sennett Comedy

10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

LANCASTER W. S. Hart and Cast, Talmadge in Photo-player, Woodfill in "Murder Mystery," 24 NORTH STATION

FENWAY MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON

Renato Haynkara in "The Temple of Dusk" Bessie Love in "The Dawn of Understanding"

HOWARD

Frolics of the Nite Burlesque; pretty girls and vaudeville. Always something doing. 3 cts M.

FEW RADIO MEN ARE TO GET DISCHARGE

Constant Demand of New Ships for Operators Given as Reason

U. S. Naval Radio School, Cambridge, Dec. 7.—Radio students and officials today resigned themselves to an attitude of "watchful waiting" with respect to the discharge of enlisted men and the eventual dismantling of the Radio plant here, as a result of the announcement by Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, commander of the First Naval District, that few discharges from this institution would be made.

The fact that new ships are constantly being commissioned, as a result of the expansion program of the Navy Department, is given as a reason for the small numbers of discharges to be permitted. Radio operators are required for these new vessels, and this station will be called upon to furnish a greater part of them.

According to Rear Admiral Wood, 20 per cent. of the men entitled to discharge had not made application for release.

Church News

Sunday night will be "Newton Night" in Trinity Church, Newton Centre. The rector, Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, will make an address on "Newton in the War." It will be a survey of the great work and gifts of the men and women of the city of Newton for the winning of the war. Mayor Childs has been invited. Sunday morning the rector will speak on "Keeping the War Aims Won; Shall We Demobilize Our War-in-the-War Spirit, or Reenlist It for the New Emergency? A Problem in Substitution—and How to Do It." Rev. Henry C. Sabrio, who recently returned from the Italian front, will give an illustrated lecture to the Men's Club in the Parish House, Monday evening, on "Italy in War Time."

At the meeting of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, No. 246 Huntington avenue, Boston, December 8 at 8 p. m., the subject of the lecture will be "Teachers and Their Disciples."

At the Chapel of the Vedanta Centre, No. 1 Queensberry street, Boston, Sunday, at 11 a. m., Swami Paramananda of India will speak on "Self-Knowledge and Control."

"At the People's Forum Meeting, No. 62 Shawmut avenue, Boston, Sunday at 7.30 p. m., Professor Alfred C. Lane of Tufts will lecture on "Proletariat Dictatorship."

Evangelist E. L. Cardey will lecture in the Park Square Theatre, Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock on "Europe and America During the Millennium."

T. J. Shelton, editor of the Scientific Christian, Denver, Col., is preaching every evening at 8 in his own parlors at the Copley Square Hotel, Boston.

The regular meeting at the Boston Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, December 8, will be addressed by Mr. Frank F. Davidson, of the Thomas Long Jewelry Company. Mr. Davidson will speak on, "The Triumphant Life." Special music has been arranged. All men are welcome to this meeting at 3:45 o'clock.

There will be meetings at 11 a. m., 3 and 8 p. m. at the Salvation Army, No. 32 Warren street, Roxbury, Sunday. The 8 p. m. service will be conducted by Major and Mrs. Hughes.

Rev. Edson Wright, the only American psychic under contract to "The British Psychic Research Society of London, England, of which Sir William Crokes is president," is at 70 Johnson Building, Quincy, and will be glad to meet all who are interested there.

At the New Thought Forum, No. 80 Huntington avenue, Boston, Sunday, at 4:30 p. m., Miss Louise Cutts Powell will speak on "Personal Power Through Efficiency."

The First New Thought Society holds public meeting at 11 a. m., tomorrow, at Hall 609, Kensington Building, Boston. C. E. C. Norris, speaker.

"God, the Only Cause and Creator," will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Peter Ainslie, of Baltimore, will preach in Columbus avenue church, Boston, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. There will be a service by Rev. Ernest Lyman Stille, D. D., and at 7:15 p. m. here will be an address by the pastor. Rev. Dr. Nazarko on "Armenia in World Democracy."

There will be morning prayer and a sermon by the rector at the Christ Church, Salem street, Boston, Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

Brother J. G. Kuehn will speak at the meeting of the Associated Bible Students, No. 5 Joy street, Boston at 3 and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. Henry Frisbee will speak in Wesleyan Hall, No. 581 Boylston street, Boston, at 3 p. m. Sunday on "Doing Evil That Good May Come: A Reply to Mr. Powys."

Lieutenant Vincent de Wierciski, of the French High Commission, will speak Sunday afternoon at 3:15 at the Old South meeting-house, corner Milk and Washington streets, Boston, on "The Place of France in the New World Order."

Reconstruction meetings are being held at Hall 422, Kensington building, No. 687 Boylston street, with three services on Sunday. Dr. Alexander James McIver Tyndall speaks at 11 a. m. on "Reconstruction Forces," and Sunday afternoon on "Personal Reconstruction." Mrs. Susanna Sewell Hill of the Spiritual Alliance, speaks on "Facts About Spiritualism," followed by proofs, and messages from the spirit world.

At the Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial, Boston Street, at 10:30 a. m., C. J. Holmes will preach on "Morgan Memorial and Reconstruction." Rev. Harry O. Martin will speak at the evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Howard N. Brown will preach at the 10:30 a. m. service at King's Chapel, Tremont street, Boston, on Sunday.

Mr. C. F. Towne will address the Morgan Memorial Forum, Sunday at 4:30 p. m., at the Church of All Nations, Morgan Memorial, Boston. He will speak on "State's Program for Americanization."

At Fenway Theatre services of the Universalist Church of Redemption at 10:45 a. m. Dr. Rollin will preach on "Emphasis of Faith."

"Triumphant Italy" is to be the subject of Dean Rousmaniere's address at St. Paul's Cathedral next Sunday evening. No one of the great nations has suffered more than Italy, which, like the United States, came into the war of its own free choice, and yet Italy has struck one of the overwhelming and decisive blows in the war. Sung will be Garibaldi's War Hymn is to be sung at the Cathedral service and the Italian flag will be carried in procession.

Miss Louise Cutts Powell, the noted lecturer, will lecture Sunday at 3 p. m. on "Choosing a Vocation" before Mother and Daughter Club, No. 5 Joy st. on the "Healing Power of Color and Music," at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

Jordan Marsh Company

REMEMBER:
We Are Never Undersold

Whenever the price of any article we carry is cut by any store — whether it be for only a day or even an hour — we shall invariably meet that price and maintain it for at least *one week*.

Jordan Marsh Company

Large Assortment of Christmas Books for the Young Folks

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Baby Dolls, long dresses.85c | Iron Toys.....85c to 2.00
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Santa Bids You Welcome to Boston's Inexpensive Gift Centre

Thousands of Inexpensive and Useful Gifts for Every Member of the Family

OUR Christmas Gift Stocks are simply marvelous in their completeness—in their variety—in their newness and in the notably low prices that greet you on every hand.

FOR the hard-to-please—for the easy-to-please—for those who are tired from searching elsewhere—and for those who want to choose wisely and quickly, our assortments of gift goods are certainly a revelation, and immediately appeal to busy value-knowing Holiday Shoppers. Bring in your shopping list and see how easy and satisfactorily you can fill practically every want.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here Where You Are Sure to Save Time, Worry & Money

PEOPLE like to shop in our Great Basement Store because here they can always enjoy the many advantages not to be found in any other Basement Store in Boston.

HERE are 54 separate departments, each with a complete line of new, fresh goods, all on one floor; three great Bargain Aisles with 35 big Bargain Tables loaded down with typical Basement values; seven handy stairways; 23 passenger elevators to take you up and down. In addition there are the advantages of delivery and charge accounts which our customers enjoy.

Just 105 High Grade Manufacturer's Show Room Sample Dresses

13.90

Georgette Crepes
Pretty Satins
Georgette Crepe and Satin Combinations

These beautiful gowns, many of which there is only one of a kind, are all the season's smartest models, with worsted and silk embroideries, beads, silk fringe and satin bands used as trimmings.

Undermuslins

Cambrie Gowns, V neck, embroidered trimmed **1.59**
Crepe Bloomers, pink, lace trimmed, frill, cut, full, sizes 26, 27 and 29 ..... **98c**
Muslin Corset Covers, lace and cadet trimmed, run with ribbon, washable ribbon **39c**
Billy Burke Pajamas, pink basket, various styles; lace trimmed **1.98**
Silk Satin Envelope Chemises, empire style, trimmed with lace, run with ribbon **1.98**
Camisoles, silk crepe de chines and satin; large asst.; sizes 36 to 44. Special at..... **1.00**
Silk Crepe Bloomers, cut good and full; made of heavy crepe **2.50**
Jersey Knit Petticoats, black and white stripe **50c**
Flannelette Night Gowns, asst. pink and blue stripes; sizes 16 and 17 ..... **1.69**
Misses' Flannelette Night Gowns, asst. pink and blue stripes, with and without collar; sizes 6 to 14 years **1.50**

Furs

Hudson Seal Coat, 42 in. long, with bell **210.00**
Natural Raccoon Coat, 50 inches, ties matched in skins **175.00**
Sealine Coats, with pelt, fine broadtail satin, new model **150.00**
Top Cross Fox Sets. Our price **47.50**
Black Skunk Muffs. **25.00**
Black Manchurian **20.00**
Wolf Scarf, extra size **15.00**
Natural Raccoon Muffs. Good value at **12.50**
Taupe Coney Scarfs. **7.50**
Sable Coney Scarfs, to match above muffs **1.49**

Stationery

Rosary Beads, warranted 5 years; pearl in plain bead white or pearlin case; asst. beads **89c**
Xmas Booklets or Folders, engraved with your name, embossed with one new process. Doors **95c**
Children's Squeak Picture Books, instructive and amusing. Each **15c**
Stewart Sinking Machines, play any size record **5.00**
Box Writing Paper, 1 quire, white only **29c**
Pen Holders, boxed, pearl handle **10c**
Crucifixes, gilt finish. **45c**
Engagement and Address Books, leather bound. Each **19c**

Knit Goods

Slip-On Sweaters, women's and misses' shetland wool, with sailor collar and sleeves; good asst. of colors; sizes 36 to 44..... **2.50**
Women's and Misses' Wool Spencers, without sleeves, good assortment of colors; sizes 34 to 44 ..... **1.29**
Women's and Misses' Wool Sweaters, various styles, with knit and pockets; all good colors; sizes 28 to 44. ..... **5.00**
Women's Hand Knit Jackets, white, with pink, blue and lavender trimming; also gray **1.95**

Petticoats

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, Heatherbloom body, changeable silk flounce, fitted waist band **2.89**
Taffeta Silk Flounce Petticoats, with Reparo silk body, two-tone colors **1.98**
Taffeta Silk Petticoats, extra size, some with silk jersey body; two-tone colors **3.98**
Black Gloria Sateen Petticoats, flowered accordion pleated flounce; handsome floral patterns; sizes 34, 36 and 38..... **1.29**

Bed Clothing

Blankets, odd lot, 300 pairs, for medium and double beds; white and silver gray; subject to an occasional mill stain. These are made for fine trade. Some great values in this lot ..... **6.98 to 9.75**
Crib Blankets, white, with dainty pink or blue borders ..... **2.25 to 3.98**

Smallwares

Needle Books, filled with Kirby Beard English Needles, fancy or holiday covers. Each **39c**
Arm Bands, silk elastic, finished with tailored bow, each pair in a box **25c**
Satin Frilled Elastic, plain and corrugated, yard **30c**
Taffeta Binding, full line of colors; 8-yard pieces **15c**

Flannels

Bathrobe Eiderdown, standard shades only; 27 inches wide **45c**
Waisting Flannel, imitation Scotch flannel, good styles for waists, shirts, blouses, etc. **37½c**

Neckwear

Georgette Collars, plain, some trimmed with lace..... **50c**
Satin Collars, different shapes, also satin collar and cuff sets **50c**
Filet Lace Collars, very pretty patterns, in sailor shape and the long shape **98c**
Georgette Collars, some with dainty cords, others plain with hemstitching **85c**
Boudoir Caps, silk and lace, high crown, lavender, pink and maize **39c**
Black Plush Scarfs, 2 yards long, satin lined..... **5.69**
Fibre Silk Scarfs, grey, black, white and other shades. For men and women **1.49**

Men's Hosiery

Men's Worsted Golf Hose, assorted colors, fancy tops **1.49**
Men's Silk & Wool Hose, seamless, reinforced soles..... **69c**
Men's Silk Half Hose, gray, black and colors; seconds..... **49c**
Men's Fashioned Cotton Hose, fast black; broken sizes **29c**
Men's Cotton & Lisle Hose, black and colors; some seconds **25c**

Gloves

Women's Cape Gloves, 1 clasp, self-seam sewn; tan, grey, black and brown..... **1.35**
Women's Pique Gloves, 1 clasp, black with stitching; sizes 5½ to 8½ **1.25**
Women's Lambskin Gloves, 2 clasp, white self stitching **1.25**
Children's Golf Gloves assorted colors and sizes.. **59c**

Haberdashery

Men's Coat Sweaters, fancies and odd lots **5.00**
Men's Pajamas, extra fine mercerized cloth; trimmed with frog, loops, plain coloring **2.00**
Men's Flannelette Pajamas, trimmed with silk loops **1.75**
Men's Flannelette Night Robes, sizes 15 to 20.... **1.25**

Pictured here are two of the many attractive styles in this special lot of

Women's *Smartly Tailored* Suits

$15

One of the best suit values offered here this season

This is an exceptionally good value in suits. Many different models in the lot, with notch collars, large convertible collars of plush and velvet. Many have high waisted and belted effects; others large pockets with many very attractive touches of style. Two of the many models are illustrated here.

Here is Good News That Will Quickly Appeal to Many People

Extra Special Value in Matrons' Hats

Of Silk and Lyons Velvet

Several very neat and unusually becoming styles in this special lot of hats for elderly ladies. They're mostly in blacks, with some few browns, navies and taupes. This is an exceedingly low price for hats of such good style and quality.

2.49

Women's Hosiery

Women's Fashioned Silk Hose, black and colors; irregulars **1.49**
Women's Fibre Silk Hose, fast black, seamless; seconds **79c**
Women's Fibre Silk Boot Hose, fast black, seamless; seconds **49c**
Women's Cotton and Lisle Hose, broken lots; white and colors; seconds **35c**

Men's Underwear

Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits, natural gray; medium and heavy weights; broken sizes; seconds **2.95**
Men's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, long sleeve and ankle; seconds **1.69**
Men's Shirts & Drawers, wool mixed winter weights, broken lots and sizes; seconds.. **1.39**

Knit Underwear

Women's Cotton Union Suits, winter weight, high neck, long sleeves, ankle **1.98**
Women's Cotton Union Suits, medium weight, various shapes; seconds **1.29**
Women's Cotton Vests & Pants, medium weight, various shapes; seconds **79c**
Women's Jersey Corset Covers, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; 36 and 38 bust **35c**
Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless; seconds **19c**

For the Little Tots—These Sample White Coats

2.98 3.98 5.00

Cashmeres, serges, chinchillas and corduroy. One coat of a style. These are wonderful values.

White Dresses, of fine lawn, with dainty lace and embroidered trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Our price **1.98**
White Voile Dresses, with colored smocking. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Our price..... **2.25**
Jersey Leggins, in white, tan, gray, black and khaki. Sizes 2 to 6 years **1.25**
Infants' Merino Bands, slight seconds; all sizes..... **29c**
Cashmere Hose, silk heel and toe; white only; slight seconds **39c**
Bloomer Dresses, of plaid gingham, good quality, trimmed with plain chambray, in a pretty high-waisted style, with pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years..... **1.69**

Unusually Good Values in Women's Coats

Extensive variety of models with prices the very lowest

Women's Plush Coats Attractive model, fur trimmed, good full model, belted. Very dressy and up-to-date **19.75**
Women's Velour Coats, Full lined, large shawl collar of black seal. Up-to-date model suitable for any occasion **29.50**

Women's Skirts 4.95

Made of all wool serge, in good staple models. Choice of black and navy. For general wear.

Women's Coats 24.95

Variety of all wool materials. Good assortment of styles and colors. High grade coats. Big value.

FREE! TOMORROW! FREE!

With The

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

AND AMERICAN

This Historic Picture of

PRESIDENT WILSON AND HIS CABINET

Just Imagine This Picture In Handsome Rotogravure

Copyright, Harris & Ewing.

Will Adorn the Walls of Every Patriotic New England Home

Two SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS IN One

Describes the Greatest Sunday Newspaper in New England

Easy Enough! The Greatest Sunday Newspaper in New England Has—

1 The News of the World—

ALL the news down to the minute before press time. Two great wire services. (Associated Press and Universal Service).

2 An Editorial Page—

Famous the wide world over. A moulder of public opinion—defender of the oppressed, a power for what is right.

3 Departmental Pages—

Drama, Music, Society—written and edited by experts. (E. F. Harkins, Professor Louis C. Elson, Mrs. C. K. Washburn).

4 A Comic Section—

That actually IS comic. (Only one in the world.) Contributed to by such artists as Geo. McManus, "Rube" Goldberg, McNamara, Knerr and Opper.

And then ANOTHER—a SECOND SUNDAY NEWSPAPER, the **Great Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and American.**

The Magazine Section of the Sunday Advertiser-American may be described properly as a NEWSPAPER IN ITSELF. Its ten or twelve pages are the liveliest and most entertaining printed in the East. It has everything—Fashions, Science, Romance. It is the best insurance in the world against a dull day.

Consider, for example, the pages already in preparation for the Magazine Section of the Sunday Advertiser and American of next Sunday, a section which alone is worth the price of the entire paper.

Queen Wilhelmina's Dilemma

Shall the "Girl Queen" of Holland throw out her German husband?—or cling to him and lose her throne? The alternative she may have to face. Illustrated.

"The Black Stone"

Second generous installment—two pages—of George Gibb's great novel of adventure, love, intrigue and the Great War. A synopsis enables you to pick it up and go on to the end. Illustrated.

Health, Beauty and the Home

A page dear to the heart of the womenfolk of New England. Feature article, "Making Christmas Truly Patriotic." Illustrated.

Were Prehistoric Monsters Wiped Out by the Disease Germs of Today?

Science finds, in distorted skeletons and fossil, bacilli 30,000,000 years old—evidence that microbes destroyed the huge beasts and birds that roamed the earth before man—and thus gave man room to grow.

My Three Years of German Slavery

Continuation of the stirring recital of the young Countess de Gaza-Pascal whose chateau in France was occupied by Hindenburg and others in high command. Revealing for the first time the details of unsuspected savagery behind the German lines in devastated France. A story unparalleled by anything in history. Illustrated.

Saved Their Successful Rival His Patriotic Sweetheart's Love

How an "ad" to slackers called forth from two rejected suitors the real American sporting spirit that enabled despairing Mr. Manford to go to war and keep his promised bride. Illustrated.

Wouldn't Support His Multimillionaire Wife

Mrs. Alexander Dallas Bache Pratt, with an income of her own of nearly $1,000 a day, arouses the interest of New York and Newport fashionable society by her divorce complaint against her soldier-husband. Illustrated.

"On Leave—In Paris"

The lighter side of our American wartime activities shown by Rene Vincent, the distinguished French illustrator, in a series of drawings made especially for the Advertiser-American.

PAGE IN COLORS

"A Calaveras Holdup"

Short story, by Roberta Littlehale.

Here is a tale of the West, a "bad" man and the girl who won his love, a hold-up—pursuit, shots, a fatal wound and the man and girl are found at midnight—dead in each other's arms. A vital story.

The newsdealer, no longer permitted to return unsold papers (a Government order), now orders ONLY the number of papers he knows will be called for.

Be sure of YOUR copy of New England's greatest Sunday newspaper—its wonderful Magazine Section — this historic picture of Wilson and his Cabinet—by placing an order TODAY.

Belief Is the Acceptance of a Map; Faith Is Taking the Voyage

Magazine Page

Saturday, December 7, 1918

Look Out for Meteors

DURING two or three evenings now there will be a good chance of seeing enough meteors to make a count of them interesting. Those most likely to be seen are the ones called "Geminids," because they appear to radiate from the constellation of Gemini.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the birth of Mary Queen of Scots, the unfortunate rival of Elizabeth. Mary in early life was for a short time Queen of France as the wife of Francis II., but after his death returned to Scotland and was the centre of many intrigues.

The Zeppelin's Passenger

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling War-Time Serial of a German Spy and His Adventures in Love and Intrigue in England

CHAPTER XXVII.—(Continued)

"HE got them across all right, then. Tell me, did they come through Holland? What was the postmark?"

"The postmark," Philippa repeated, a little dazedly. "You heard what Dick asked, Helen? The postmark!"

"I don't think there was one," Helen replied, glancing anxiously at Philippa.

Felstead set down his glass.

"No postmark? You mean no foreign postmark, I suppose? They were posted in England, eh?"

Philippa shook her head.

"They came to us, Dick," she said, "by hand."

Felstead was, without a doubt, astonished. He turned round in his chair towards Philippa.

"By hand?" he repeated. "Do you mean to say that they were actually brought here by hand?"

Perhaps something in his manner warned them. Philippa laughed as she bent over his chair.

Mills made his appearance with the decanter of port.

"I beg, your ladyship's pardon," he said, as he filled Felstead's glass, "but Mr. Lessingham has arrived and is in the library, waiting to see you."

To Major Richard Felstead Mills' announcement was without significance. For the first time he became conscious, however, of something which seemed almost like a secret understanding between his sister and his fiancee.

"Tell Mr. Lessingham I shall be with him in a minute or two, if he will kindly wait," Philippa instructed.

"Who is Mr. Lessingham?" Richard inquired, as soon as the door had closed behind Mills. "Seems a queer time to call."

Helen glanced at Philippa, whose lips framed a decided negative.

"Mr. Lessingham is a gentleman staying in the neighborhood," the latter replied. "You will probably make his acquaintance before long. Incidentally, he saved Henry's life the other night."

Philippa entered the library in a state of agitation for which she was glad to have some reasonable excuse. She held out both her hands to Lessingham.

"Dick is back—just arrived" she exclaimed. "I can't tell you how happy we are, and how grateful!"

Lessingham raised her fingers to his lips.

"I am glad," he said simply. "Do you mean that he is in the house here, now?"

"He is in the dining room with Helen."

Lessingham for a moment was thoughtful.

"Don't you think," he suggested, "that it would be better to keep us apart?"

"I was wondering," she confessed.

"Have you told him about my bringing the letters?"

She shook her head.

"We nearly did. Then I stopped—I wasn't sure."

"You were wise," he said.

"Are you wise?" she asked him quickly.

"In coming here?"

She nodded.

"Captain Griffiths knows everything," she reminded him. "He is simply furious because your arrest was interfered with. I really believe that he is dangerous."

Lessingham was unmoved.

"I had to come back," he said simply.

"Why did you go away so suddenly?"

"Well, I had to do that, too," he replied, "only the governing causes were very different. We will speak, if you do not mind, only of the cause which has brought me back. That I believe you know already."

Philippa was curiously afraid. She looked towards the door as though with some vague hope of escape. She realised that the necessity for decision had arrived.

"Philippa," he went on, "do you see what this is?"

He handed her two folded slips of paper. She started. At the top of one she recognized a small photograph of herself.

"What are they?" she asked. "What does it mean?"

"They are passports for America," he told her.

"For—for me?" she faltered.

"For you and me."

They slipped from her fingers. He picked them up from the carpet. Her face was hidden for a moment in her hands.

Reached Limit

"I believe," she confessed, "that I have reached the very limit of my endurance."

He came a little nearer. His hands rested upon her shoulders very lightly, yet they seemed like some enveloping chain. More than ever in those few moments she realized the spiritual qualities of his face. His eyes were aglow. His voice, a little broken with emotion, was wonderfully tender. He looked at her as though she were some precious and sacred thing.

"You must have my answer now, at this moment?" she asked at last.

"There are yet some hours," he told her. "I have a very powerful automobile here, and tonight there is a full moon. If we leave here at ten o'clock, we can catch the steamer tomorrow afternoon. Everything has been made very easy for me. And fortune, too, is with us—your vindictive commandant, Captain Griffiths, is in London. You see, you have the whole afternoon for thought. I want you only for your happiness. At ten o'clock I shall come here. If you are coming with me, you must be ready then. You understand?"

"Wait!" she begged. "I can hear Dick's voice. Wait till he has crossed the hall."

They both stood, for a moment, quite silent. Then there was a little protesting cry from Helen, and a good-humored laugh from Richard. The door was thrown open.

"You don't mind our coming through to the gun room, Phil?" her brother asked. "We're not—My God!"

There was a queer silence, broken by Helen, who stood on the threshold, the picture of distress.

"I tried to get him to go the other way, Philippa."

Richard took a quick step forward. His hands were outstretched.

"Bertram!" he exclaimed. "Is this a miracle? You here with my sister?"

Lesingham held out his hand. Suddenly Richard dropped his. His expression had become sterner.

"I don't understand," he said simply. "Somebody please explain."

For a few brief seconds no one seemed inclined to take on himself the onus of speech. Richard's amazement seemed to increase upon reflection.

"Maderstrom!" he exclaimed. "Bertram! What in the name of all that's diabolical are you doing here?"

"I am just a derelict," Lessingham explained, with a faint smile. "Glad to see you, Richard. You are a day earlier than I expected."

"You knew that I was coming then?" Richard demanded.

"Naturally," Lessingham replied. "I had the great pleasure of arranging for your release."

"Maderstrom and I will be able to understand one another, at any rate. What are you doing in this house—in England? What is your mission here?" he asked.

"Whatever it may have been, it is accomplished," Lessingham said gravely. "At the present moment my plans are to leave your country tonight."

"Accomplished?" Richard repeated. "What the devil do you mean? Accomplished? Are you playing the spy in this country?"

"You would probably consider my mission espionage," Lessingham admitted.

"And you have brought it to a successful conclusion?"

"I have."

To Be Continued

For Evening Wear

This dainty evening gown is composed of black tulle effectively draped over brocaded silver and black silk. A "so-called" train is formed of black satin ribbon, and there is that dainty French touch to the gown, given by two blue ostrich tips tucked away under some tulle.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.

When a Girl Marries

A New Serial of Young Married Life Told in Interesting Style

By Ann Lisle

(Copyright, 1918, by Kings Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER LIV.—(Continued)

THEN all in a flash the door opened. Neal dashed in and caught me in his sturdy young arms.

I wasn't alone at all—I had Neal!

"Babbs, what do you think of your old fox, Neal?" he cried. "Two weeks at his job, and doesn't he get a promotion already! Forty per, that's what he gets. Guess he could almost support a wife, hey?"

There was a note of deep anxiety in his voice, but I didn't fully sense it at the time.

"Promotion already?" I cried. "It's wonderful, Neal, darling! I'll have to kiss you for that. Tell your Babbs just how it happened."

"Well, it's like this." Neal's voice was unsteady. "So many of the men are leaving, and they're afraid a good accountant will be offered another job. So they advanced me to forty, with a promise of fifty in six months."

"Oh, I see. So many of the men are being drafted that they want to pay their boys well," I returned, easily, remembering what a wizard Neal was at figuring.

At that Neal turned his head away.

"Babs, I could get married, honest now, couldn't I?"

I laughed.

"You could indeed. But how soon? You'll be in a week or so. You seem to be taking your latest crush seriously. Who is she, laddie?"

"This isn't a crush. A fellow isn't certain of much nowadays. That's why he ought to make sure of his happiness when he can." If a girl loved me"—began Neal, but I interrupted.

"If a girl loved you and let you be sure of it you'd be bored to death, laddie. Last week it was Elvy. This week——"

Neal flung off the hand that was stroking his red curls, and with the same motion flung himself to his feet.

A Real Problem

"I come to you—and you laugh at me!" he cried bitterly.

Then I knew that Neal had a real problem. Not a boy's flickering desire for sympathetic attention.

I followed him and catching his hands in mine, pulled him round to face me.

"Neal, you've more to tell—I can see that. What is it?"

Again he flung me off—almost wearily. Then he became alert, as a key turned in the lock and Jim limped into the room.

Jim stooped to kiss me. Out of the tail of my eye I could see Neal standing taut, expectant.

"What's the matter, young fellow?" Jim turned to Neal with real concern. "You look as if you'd something on your mind. Anything I can do?"

Neal's eyes flashed. His voice as he replied held warm gratitude to Jim and reproach for me.

"There sure is! You're a brick to see it without my asking. I'd like a talk with you alone, Jim."

Jim's eyes met mine for a moment. They held a question I couldn't answer. I didn't know what was my brother's need.

Then Jim said:

"Come on into the bedroom while I get my slippers on."

He meant his words to seem natural, casual and to assure me against feeling shut out.

Then he limped into the bedroom and Neal followed. The door closed behind them—and I was on the outside again.

(To Be Continued.)

Guide to Memory

Mr. Hilderman, who is endeavoring to inculcate in ten-year-old Thomas a love for things historical: "What modern ruler was it who played on a fiddle while Rome was burning?" "Hector, sir." "No, not Hector." Hector was a Trojan prince. Try again." "Then it was Carlo." "Carlo? What do you mean?" "Well, then, it must have been Nero. I knew it was somebody with a dog's name!"

Prepared

A train, running on a line which had achieved an undyiable notoriety for slowness and unpunctuality, after losing considerable time in a short journey, suddenly stopped in the midst of fields. "Guard!" shouted a jovial passenger, "may I get out and pick some flowers?" "Afraid you won't find many about here," said the guard, good-humoredly. "Oh, there'll be heaps of time," replied the jovial passenger; "I've brought a packet of seeds!"

The Heart Breaker

A MODERN AMERICAN ROMANCE

Arthur Reveals to Honora That He Is Really Fond of Her Inconsequential Sister

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XVI.

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WHETHER—during the early Spring days following Tom Chandler's departure—Arthur Bruce kept Mildred Brent from being bored, as she had predicted, it was hard to state, for she maintained an attitude of reticence with regard to her affairs.

Certain it is, however, that her manner toward young Bruce changed to such an extent as to cause Mrs. Higgins to comment upon it to Honora.

"I believe Milly's getting fonder of Mr. Arthur than she was, don't you, my dear?" she asked.

"They have always been good friends," the older sister evaded.

"Oh, yes, of course; but there was a while last Winter when I thought she was tired of him. You remember she used to accept attentions from other young men. I asked no questions about it, for, as you know what she was doing, I was sure she was all safe."

A twinge of compunction assailed the listener. She could not explain to this trustful woman how little she knew of the inner workings of her sister's mind. In this case Mrs. Higgins' ignorance meant her inward peace, so Honora forbore to enlighten her.

"If you did something that I disapproved of, I might speak to you of it; in fact, I would speak to you of it," the matron averred. "For you have nobody else to look after you. But you will always look out for Milly."

Then, as Honora only smiled and said nothing, the widow put a blunt question:

"Don't you think that Arthur Bruce is in love with Milly?"

Honora caught her breath. "Why—how—how—should I know?" she stammered, trying to laugh. "Really, Mrs. Higgins, this is one of the things about which he knows more than either you or I, don't you think? If he cares for Milly, he will tell her so. Until then, I fancy you and I would be wise to keep our fingers out of the whole business."

A Hard Question

She did not mean to wound the kindly soul, and was sorry when she saw the pale face flush and heard the brief "Excuse me!" that her remarks called forth.

She hastened to make amends. "Forgive me, dear Mrs. Higgins," she begged. "I did not mean to speak impertinently or rudely. Of course, you are interested in all that concerns us girls. You must feel almost as if we belonged to you."

"I do." The speaker was instantly mollified. "And that is why I am hoping that Milly will learn to care for Mr. Arthur. He is such a nice young man. I am always glad when he comes very often."

Honora did not remind her that for some months Arthur's visits might have been supposed to be for the older sister quite as much as for the younger and prettier girl. She tried to quell the bitter emotion that arose as she appreciated that Arthur's attention were considered as directed entirely toward Mildred.

But the conversation set her to thinking and watching. What she saw confirmed her in her fears that Mildred was encouraging her former suitor.

Perhaps to a man who had not loved the girl—and told her of it—her actions might not have seemed like encouragement. But Honora realized now that Arthur's affections for her sister had only lain buried under the ashes of indifference with which Mildred has covered them. And then, one evening when Arthur stopped in at the Brent house on his way from the office, he almost confided the truth to his friend and confidante.

She was alone in the little living-room. Mildred was upstairs changing her dress for the evening.

"Don't call her," Arthur interfered when Honora started to summon the younger girl. "I don't want to make a nuisance of myself to her. I wish," hesitatingly, "that I might be sure I do not bore her."

"Of course, you do not bore her!" Honora protested.

For the moment she forgot her own hurt in pity for this man.

"Oh!" he exclaimed, seizing her hand, "what a comfort you are, Honora! I wish you were my own sister! There are so many things troubling me nowadays. There is business—as I told you on the quiet—and then there is—well—I can't say what! But I wish my future were certain!"

Stopped at Door

He stopped abruptly as the door opened and Mildred Brent entered. She rather liked her sister when she saw that the caller held her sister's hand.

"I hope I do not intrude," she began. Then, seeing the look in Arthur's eyes as he turned to her, she smiled with gratified vanity. "I thought perhaps you wanted to hold Honora's hand for a while longer," she teased.

Honora slipped from the room. She did not believe that Arthur even noticed her departure.

Later Mildred disabused her mind of this idea. "Arthur left his goodbys for you," she remarked, coming into the room where Honora was seated. "From the way you cleared out anybody would think that you were jealous or wanted to leave us alone."

"Ah!" The rejoinder was noncommittal, but the listener was not snubbed.

"Do you know what I've been noticing, Honora? I really believe that Arthur cares more for me than ever. In which case," with a light laugh, "I may decide to care about him myself."

"In which case," the sister said sternly, "you have no right to encourage him unless you mean to accept him."

Mildred smiled. "Oh, by the way," she observed lightly, "Tom Chandler is expected back in Fairlawn tomorrow. I met his mother today, and she told me so. When he arrives Arthur's stock may drop again."

(To Be Continued.)

Good Guess

"I say, Bill, work a pedigree?" "Same as hydrophoby, I think." "Hydrophoby! Garn! You're a long way out!" "Well, it's somethin' dogs have, any way!"

The Girl Who Jilts

SHE RARELY FINDS HAPPINESS

By Beatrice Fairfax

SOMETIMES I wonder how really nice girls feel about the woman who jilts.

I wonder if they understand that to promise to marry a man without meaning it—to allow him to become so deeply in love that the universe centres in a woman's face, and then from some light whim or perversity to "throw him over"—is as cruel and unwomanly and indeed outrageous a thing as a girl can do.

There are women here and there in the world who are jilts by temperament and habit. Second only to the delight of ensnaring a helpless man in an engagement is that of turning him adrift again in order to replace him by a new lover.

A girl who attracts men with especial ease and who growls to love this power for its own sake seems to lose the capacity to love any individual man. Nothing less than a succession of victims will satisfy her. A married engagement comes to mean no more to her than a promise to dance. Her swollen sense of self is fed only by the repeated wrecking of men's lives.

Dangerous and Wicked

It's a dangerous and wicked thing, this playing with love, this delicate and bloodless man-torture. Girls ought to shun it because of their respect for love and their pride for womanhood. And I believe indeed that many do.

But there's another reason for avoiding the arts of the jilt. And, that is, that they bring after them their own appropriate penalty.

You know how things go with the girl who happens to have a great deal more beauty or fascination than the others in her group. You know how suddenly and desperately some youth will fall in love with her. Not having had much experience, she finds it agreeable to be sun, moon and stars to a love-delirious boy. She accepts his love-making and allows him to consider himself engaged to her.

And then, if she has the nature of a jilt, she dismisses him without a sigh or tear or a scruple as soon as a more desirable suitor appears and makes his bow.

This process can be repeated through a good many years. It can be kept up as long as the woman's beauty lasts, or her wit, or whatever it is that brings men captive.

But the end does come. The day does dawn at last when the supply of lovers is exhausted, when casually encountered men are able to look at that once irresistible face with cool indifference, when the game of love is over.

Penalty of Heartlessness

And when this time comes, the jilt looks about her, and reckons up the unhappiness she has caused, and understands, unless she is very stupid indeed, that she must pay the penalty I have spoken of. the penalty of loneliness and isolation.

Girls whom she so easily and scornfully outdistanced in her youth—the plain, good, prosy, everyday sort of girls—girls who were never able to attract but one lover in their lives, and who happily and wholeheartedly married him—it comes to her that the world is full of girls like this, and that with homes and husbands and children, with love and security and peace, they're at the very summit of their wonderful good fortune.

The woman who habitually rejects the love that she refuses to value, the woman who chooses perpetually to flaunt a new and freshly infatuated lover, an undimmed, human trinket, isn't the woman who ever knows true happiness. It's the price she pays. And she couldn't pay a greater price, as every happy woman knows.

Well Parried

The green god of jealousy raged within Miss Loveless' heart when she heard that her late admirer had fallen victim to the charms of her rival.

She could not resist the temptation, when they next met, of giving her a thrust.

"Did Jack tell you that he once proposed to me?" she said.

"No," answered the lucky one's fiancee. "He did tell me there were a lot of things in his life that he was ashamed of, but he never told me what they were."

Familiar

The hoary-headed examiner glanced over the top of his spectacles.

"Are you sure," he inquired, "that this is a purely original composition you have handed in?"

"Yes, sir," came the answer. "But you may possibly, sir, have come across one or two of the words in the dictionary."

Tit for Tat

Mrs. Hatton, maliciously: You were such a charming debutante, my dear, fifteen years ago!" Mrs. Lane: "Was I? I only remember that you made such a lovely chaperon for me when I came out."

For Winter Comfort

By Rita Stuyvesant

THESE delightfully cold, crisp mornings send out a call for comfortable clothes, and if one is to guard one's health against epidemics the call must be promptly answered. The woman who runs away from the noise of the city to a week-end at the country home or farm house should remember that country bedrooms generally do not have any heat. So if her day of rest is to be really beneficial she must be sure to take the necessary comfort.

Dainty bed-jackets or shoulderettes are appreciated when one is having the early cup of hot chocolate in bed. To slip on, when sitting up, they take the chill off the coldest bedroom. So delightfully simple and quaint they are, too, that any woman can make one. And as a suggestion for a useful Christmas gift they are indeed well worth considering.

Soft warm elderdown in a pretty pink tone makes a dainty and comfortable jacket; a simple model is cut with short sleeves and body in one, kimono style. The sleeves and body are both cut with an attractive flare. Instead of seaming the jacket together, the edges are bound with pale pink satin ribbon and then fastened with ribbons tied in bows, under the arms and at the back.

If you can crochet, a narrow edging lends a smart touch to the jacket.

For gifts these dainty bed jackets may be made more elaborate. A lovely ciel blue jacket was lately seen outlined with pale pink satin ribbon, dotted generously with blue French knots. Pink ribbons tied the jacket together.

Sometimes no sleeves are used, and then the jacket is cut like a short cape or shoulderette because it just about covers one's shoulder blades. A delightful little shoulderette was recently seen fashioned of a lovely lilac elderdown and bound with a deeper lilac ribbon. These shoulder capes are also smart made of Copenhagen blue, gray, rose, or tan elderdown.

Wool or cotton blankets that are worn in places, often afford enough material for a useful bed jacket. A white blanket that has turned dingy from age or laundering makes a pretty jacket if combined with rose satin ribbon. The gray woolen blankets when cut up make unusually interesting bed jackets when trimmed with old blue ribbon and French knots worked in blue floss.

If you value comfort and want a garment that guarantees warmth try one of these dainty bed jackets. The cunning shoulderettes are very clever and useful. Now is the time to plan your Christmas gifts and to choose ones that are both attractive and practical.

Advertisement.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have clear, rosy skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

La-May Face Powder (French, Poudre L'Ame) Stays on Better Than Any Other

GIRLS Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair With Cuticura Soap, Ointment, Talcum. Sample free. Address: Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston.

ASTHMA INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH ASTHMADOR OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE FOR HALF A CENTURY THE BRAND THAT BREWS THE BEST IN 1, 2 AND 3 LB. CANS—NEVER IN BULK

The DIET During and After INFLUENZA

The Old Reliable Round Package Horlick's Malted Milk

Very Nutritious, Digestible

The REAL Food-Drink, instantly prepared. Made by the ORIGINAL Horlick process and from carefully selected materials.

Used successfully over ¼ century. Endorsed by physicians everywhere.

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK FOR INFANTS, INVALIDS, AGED AND TRAVELERS

Specify Horlick's The Original

Others Are Imitations

Krazy Kat

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THERE SHOULD BE A LAW AGAINST MAKING LOVE IN THE GLOAMING TIME
HOW SO ?
BECAUSE THAT'S WHY THERE'S SO MANY FAILURES IN THE MARRIAGE BUSINESS
BUT THE GLOAMING IS SO ROMANTIC
DONT A LADY LOOK HER BEST IN THE GLOAMING, FOOL ?
THAT'S JUST IT -
IF ONLY SHE LOOKED THE SAME IN THE BRIGHT MORNING TIME
HERRIMAN '07

SOLDIER SPEERENS, U. S. A.

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THAT SQUARES IT

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THE BOY STOOD- ER-ER··· ?? - THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNING DECK··· ?? - ER-ER·· THE BOY STOOD ??
YOUNG MAN, COME INTO THE WOOD SHED - I'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO DISGRACE YOUR FAMILY BY FORGETTING YOUR RECITATIONS
AND THE IRISHMAN ANSWERED- ER-ER - ?? AHEM··· ?? LET'S SEE··?? WHAT DID HE ANSWER
YES-YES GO ON
NOW THE OLD BOY KNOWS HOW IT IS HIMSELF
ARNOT 07

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR KABIBBLE, MY NAME IS STANLEY AND THE OTHER DAY I CALLED UP MY FIANCEE AND SHE ANSWERED, "HELLO, GEORGE, IS THAT YOU?" WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

EXIT STANLEY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus

I'LL HAVE SOME MORE CAKES
NEW MAID
YES SIR-
THAT WUZ A BUM COOKED BREAKFAST- BUT SHE'S ALL RIGHT
WELL, HOW WAS YOUR BREAKFAST THIS MORNING -
GREAT - SHE CERTAINLY CAN COOK -
I'LL TELL HER WHAT YOU SAID -
THANKS FO DA COMPLIMENT- I'SE GONNA WAIT ON THE TASLE TOO -
GEO MCMANUS 12-7

BARON BEAN

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It Was a Poor Orphan Pill

HALT, BARON - HALT !!! HIT IT NOT !!
WHY SHAN'T I HIT THIS GOLF BALL - IS IT YOURS - INSIPID ?
NO, BARON IT IS NOT MINE - BUT IF YOU WILL BUT LEND ME YOUR EAR WILL EXPLAIN
BUZZ - BUZZ - BUZZ
DID SOMEBODY PUT IT THERE ON PURPOSE, GRIMES ?
NO BARON, IT'S ONLY A HENS WORK, SHE LAID IT THERE SIX WEEKS AGO, THEN DESERTED IT — THAT'S ALL
HERRIMAN '07

ABIE THE AGENT

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That Would Have Been Poetic Justice

OY, I FEEL LIKE ITS BY ME THE ENDEH - I'M DIZZY SO I COULDN'T STEND - I'LL GO SOON LIKE I CAN BY A DOCTOR!
IN ONE DAY, THIS BOTTLE OF MY OWN COMPOUND, WILL CURE YOU!
THAT'S A SUDDEN CURING, AIN'T IT? - YOURE POSITIVE SURE THAT MEDICINE WOULDN'T LEAVE NO BAD EFFECTS?
OY, HAVE I GOT A RED SWOLLEN SPOT ON MY NECK - AND IT HURTS TERRIBLE! I'S FROM THAT GOY'S MEDICINE! I'LL GO GIVE HIM NOW A TALK!
WHAT'S WRONG?
ITS FROM YOUR MEDICINE - MY NECK HAS A RED SWOLLEN SPOT ON IT AND IT HURTS AWFUL - ITS FUNNEH, IT SHOULD COME OUT ON MY NECK! WHY SHOULD IT BREAK OUT ON MY NECK?
WHY, WHERE DO YOU THINK IT SHOULD BREAK OUT?
ON YOUR NECK!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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"Soon" Means a Long, Long Time

WHEN DO WE FEED ON THE FATTED FOWL ?
NEVER !! I'VE BECAME TOO FOND OF HIM TO FEED ON HIM!
I'D JESS AS SOON EAT SUSIE AS DIME OFF'N THIS DUCK!
HEAVENS! WOT A HORRIBLE THING T'SAY ABOUT SUSIE!
MY WORD! WOMAN! HOW YOU GALS DOES GUM THINGS UP!
SURELY, SAMI, YOU DON'T MEAN THAT YOU SAID IT
SURE!! I DIDN'T SAY AS HOW I WOULD EAT SUSIE, I SAYS I'D JESS AS SOON!
PLOP!
CH. SIERRETA '07

US BOYS

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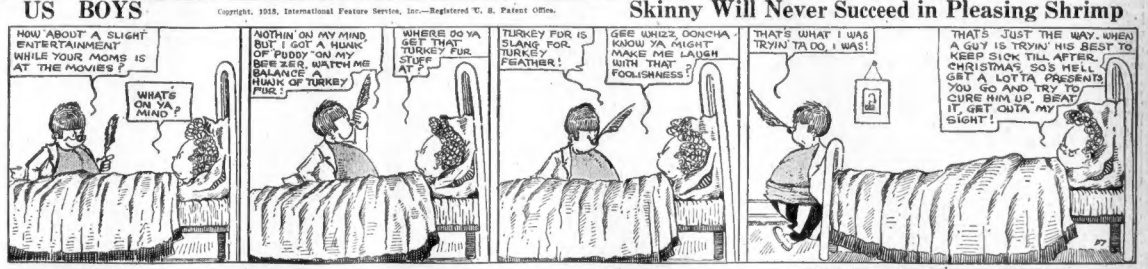
Skinny Will Never Succeed in Pleasing Shrimp


HOW ABOUT A SLIGHT ENTERTAINMENT WHILE YOUR MOMS IS AT THE MOVIES ?
WHAT'S ON YA MIND ?
NOTHIN' ON MY MIND, BUT I GOT A HUNK OF PUDDY ON MY BEE'ER, WATCH ME BALANCE HUNK OF TURKEY FUR !
WHERE DO YA GET THAT TURKEY FUR STUFF AT ?
TURKEY FUR IS SLANG FOR TURKEY FEATHER !
GEE WHIZZ, OONCHA KNOW YA MIGHT MAKE ME LAUGH WITH THAT FOOLISHNESS ?
THAT'S WHAT I WAS TRYIN' TA DO, I WAS!
THAT'S JUST THE WAY, WHEN A GUY IS TRYIN' HIS BEST TO KEEP SICK TILL AFTER CHRISTMAS, SOS HELL GET A LOTTA PRESENTS YOU GO AND TRY TO CURE HIM UP, BEAT IT, GET OUTA MY SIGHT !

HUBBY

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Bill Has Got Some Will Power

HOW ABOUT HAVING DINNER WITH THE WIFE AND I TONIGHT, BACHELOR BILL ?
SORRY, CASPER, BUT I'VE GOT A LITTLE GAME ON AT THE CLUB!
NO CHANCE! YOU KNOW ME CASPER! WHEN THEY'S A CLUB NIGHT NOTHIN' UNDER THE MOON KIN KEEP ME AWAY!
AW LET THE CLUB GO!
?
WHY HERE'S MY LIL WIFE NOW - HELLO TOOTS!
THE CLUB
WONDER WHY BACHELOR BILL DIDN'T SHOW UP TONIGHT ?
FIRST CLUB NIGHT HE'S MISSED IN TEN YEARS!
WE OUGHTA PHONE HIS HOUSE- BILL MUST BE SICK!

IGNORANCE IS FAR MORE LIKELY TO STIMULATE ARGUMENT THAN WISDOM

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

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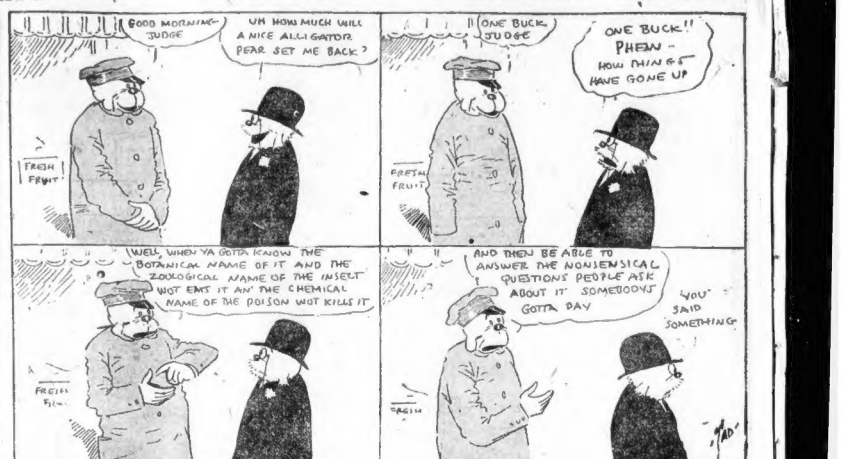
SILK-HAT HARRY

I'M WHAT? NO IT'S A HURON GURDY OUTSIDE - HUH? I CAN'T HEAR YOU- GET UP CLOSER TO THE PHONE WHERE??
YEAH 20 MORE NICKELS
DON'T WEAKEN EDDIE
STICK EDDIE STICK
INDOOR SPORTS
DROPPING NICKELS INTO THE PLAYER PIANO AS THE MARRIED GUY OF THE PARTY TRIES TO TALK TO HIS WIFE OVER THE PHONE
TAD


GOOD MORNING JUDGE
UH HOW MUCH WILL A NICE ALLIGATOR PEAR SET ME BACK?
ONE BUCK, JUDGE
ONE BUCK!! PHEW - HOW THINGS HAVE GONE UP
FRESH FRUIT
WELL WHEN YA GOTTA KNOW THE BOTANICAL NAME OF IT AND THE ZOOLOGICAL NAME OF THE INSECT WOT EMT IT AN' THE CHEMICAL NAME OF THE POISON WOT KILLS IT
AND THEN BE ABLE TO ANSWER THE NONSENICAL QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK ABOUT IT SOMEBOONS GOTTA PAY
YOU SAID SOMETHING
TAD

B. C.-MINEOLA FLYERS READY FOR WHISTLE

BOSTON C.		MINEOLA FLIERS.
P. Ryan, Le.		c., Montgomery
O'Brien, Lf.		r.f., Templeton
Collins, lf.		r.g., Hudson
Bowler, c.		c., Harvey
Morrison, rf.		c.g., Webber
Cusick, rf.		l.f., Hicks
Urban, rg.		l.c., Pivlett
Corrigan, q.b.		q.b., Nevin
Bridges, lh.b.		r.h.b., McAvoy
Hannon, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Postell
Connell, f.b.		f.b., Addleman

By NICK FLATLEY.

Boston College and the Mineola Fliers were due to decide the football championship of the Arctic regions this afternoon at Braves Field. It made no difference to the athletes that the field was heavy and frozen and somewhat dotted with the remains of yesterday's embryo blizzard.

Both the collegians and the fliers decided to play, no matter what the weather might be, so the game was carded to start at 2:15 o'clock. The Mineola stars, who had intended to fly hither for the game, called the air trip off when the storm signals started to fly, and journeyed here via the Fall River boat.

They got in town early this morning and were as confident as aviators are supposed to be that they could whip the Boston College outfit, though admitting that the Maroon and Gold squad looked miles the best college team in the East.

The collegians, who have been put through a special course of stunts for this particular pastime, presented a team that could give the best of them a tussle, even in the ante-war days. The eleven has weight, speed and plenty of "stuff."

The flyers, while they haven't been playing together much, have a bunch of former college heroes on the roll, and the past two weeks have been drilled by Harry Bankart, one time Dartmouth end and coach of the College's team that surprised the world a few Falls ago.

Together with Lawson Robertson, Bankart has taught the aviators plenty of football and will be confident that his representatives would do themselves proud on the frozen gridiron at the big ball yard.

10 Years Ago In Sport World

HAROLD H. HOWLAND won Tech's eight-mile handicap cross-country run in record time.

* * *

JOHN L. SULLIVAN scorer Tommy Burns for making a match with Jack Johnson. Says Burns is money mad.

* * *

FRANK ADAMS of Newton, and J. Mike Donoghue, of Charlestown, fought six slashing rounds at Portland with honors even. (Wonder what became of Adams? He a stumbling block for some good boys.)

* * *

THE following got mixed up in the sporting gossip: An Irishman stood watching a bowling match, and, after listening to "Strike, Blime," and "Spare, O'Brien," his happiness knew no bounds. "This is great game," said he, "when they strike the English and spare the Irish." (That joke wouldn't stand a roll-off.)

* * *

YOUNG CORBETT is on his way to New Orleans, where he is scheduled to fight Phil Brock. Corbett weighed 174 pounds when he started training, but says he'll weigh but 120 the day of the fight. (That part, "when he started training," makes a bit with us.)

* * *

ATHLETIC authorities at Princeton make overtures to Stagg and Yost to succeed Coach Roper. (They couldn't decide on two better men.)

Keep 'Em Smiling

By NICK FLATLEY

Schedule Will Be Same.

The friends of the shorter baseball schedule have come to bat, now that it has generally been conceded the game will be resumed in the Spring. They bring their regular list of arguments to the front —the shorter season and consequently smaller salaries, the abolition of Spring trips and the lower player limit.

While their case may be the best in the world, there's apparently little chance of it winning out. Ban Johnson, who continues to ride in the place of power, has announced that he expects both leagues to adopt the 154 game schedules. Practically all the clubs are making arrangements now for their Spring trips. Baseball, it would seem, is due to be resumed along the same old lines.

Friends of the game had hoped that the two leagues would get together at once, and in a joint meeting prepare a scheme of action for the resumption of the game. But this is not to be. The leagues will meet separately and wait "till afterwards" to settle things.

The object being, of course, to find out how many of the athletes in service will resume baseball in the Spring. The leagues, of course, can get along without much trouble, provided they don't come to open warfare. In that case the flock of players who were let go early last September will be free agents and ready to bid themselves in at high salaries. Otherwise, though they were let go, they will find that the usual gentlemanly agreement between the leagues will have all of them still bound to their old clubs, according to the elastic law of baseball.

Ten Years from Today..

The first real snowstorm of the year tied up traffic on the Elevated so badly that suburbanites had to come to town by airplane or wait all day.

Coach Holler, whose team was beaten Saturday for the first time in three years, announces that the second period, in which his opponents only scored 50 points, was ten seconds overtime, and that accordingly his eleven was robbed.

The big baseball leagues have decided to hold their annual meetings separately, and the joint confab, which the fans had been led to believe would iron out the national pastime, has been called off.

Seven games, each of which will absolutely decide the schoolboy championship of Greater Boston will be played this afternoon. All fourteen competitors admit they have the title cinched.

A movement has been started to have the schedules of the big leagues made shorter next season. It is argued that neither fans nor players get any fun out of those frosty early April games.

HERRMANN IS TO STAY IN OFFICE, STATES BAN

Chicago, Dec. 7.—President B. B. Johnson of the American League came out today as opposed to the reform plans of Harry N. Hempstead, president of the New York Giants, and Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston Red Sox.

He declared that major and minor league baseball teams are not to seek the abolition of the National Commission this year. The commission, consisting of the executives of the American and National Leagues, and Garry Herrmann will continue as before, he contends.

"It appears to me a few changes are necessary in the laws and rules governing organized baseball," said Johnson. "The National Agreement is the creation of sixteen years of varied experience, and, those who clamor for reform have no sane conception of what they really want.

"It is a trifle early to outline in a definite manner plans to guide the major leagues for the coming season. We are assured, however, of a regular championship schedule, and possibly one of the usual duration.

"I anticipate many changes in the personnel of the clubs, which will lend added interest to the race, and sharpen the lagging spirit that may exist among the supporters of baseball.

"After conversing with some of the club heads, I doubt if they will concede to a player-limit of eighteen men. Last year, despite the great latitude permitted, only two or three clubs carried to exceed twenty-one men."

Johnson denied any change would be made in the ownership of the Washington club.

SCHOOLS ISSUE CALENDAR FOR 1919 MEETS

The coaches of the Boston high schools have adopted schedules for the indoor track season.

It has been decided to have competitions for four divisions in the relay championships—senior, intermediate, junior and sub-junior, the latter having proved so successful at the outdoor meet last Spring.

The requirements for the division are that contestants must be under fifteen years of age and under 4 feet 10 inches in height. The schedule thus far completed follows:

February 25—Greater Boston Interscholastic meet, Huntington School.
February 26—Boston High and Latin Schools, relay championships.
March 1—Boston Athletic Association schoolboy meet in Mechanics Hall.
March 8—Massachusetts High School Association, relay championships.
March 12, 14 and 15—Boston High and Latin Schools, championships.
March 28 and 29—Boston District High Schools championship meet.

Arrangements were completed for meets to be held in the East Newton Street Armory, same as last year. The following games were decided upon:

January 31—East Boston, West Roxbury and Charlestown High Schools, triangular meet.
January 31—Dorchester, South Boston and Brighton High Schools, triangular meet.
February 7—Brighton and East Boston High Schools dual meet.

CONCORD SENIORS GET CHANCE FOR REVENGE

The second game in the series between the Concord High seniors and a team made up of players of the under classes will be played on the Concord Centre playground, next Wednesday afternoon. This week the underclass eleven defeated the haughty seniors, 13-7. Ralph Memenway and Allen Curtis Corson are the rival captains.

RING IS PLAYER OUT TO STOP MEDFORD HIGH

MEDFORD HIGH.		COMMERCE.
Grant, le.		r.e., Hayes
McGoldrick, Lt.		r.t., Scaramella
Prior, lg.		r.g., Schwalm
Healey, c.		c., Monahan
Berry, rg.		l.g., J. Flaherty
Mayrisery, rt.		l.t., B. Flaherty
Pearce, re.		l.e., Harrington
Sanford, q.b.		q.b., McGarry
Mangels, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Porter
Blair, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Brown
Norton, f.b.		f.b., Ring

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Medford High and High School of Commerce, Greater Boston's two undefeated scholastic football machines—in fact, both elevens also went through the 1917 season without receiving a setback—were to come together at Fenway Park this afternoon; playing time 2 o'clock.

On cold figures a tie game should result. Still, the Medford rooters were confident their pets would succeed in vanquishing their Hub town rivals, while Commerce shouters were equally certain the "country boys" would be mussed up.

All the Suburban League squads, including Newton and Brookline, were Medford's guests, while the English High, Boston Latin, Dorchester High, Revere High, Winthrop High, Framingham High and Brockton High players were the guests of Commerce.

Captain Tommy Ring of Commerce was the player the Medford team had "spotted" to stop. He's a demon, doing everything on the gridiron to swindid 130-pound young giant, just an inch under six feet; a plunging fullback of the first water and an especially good punter.

Ring has been Commerce's hero in all its games this Fall. Leonard Morrissey and Phil Sanford were entrusted by Coach Mansfield to divide the punting for Medford. Both boys are reliable and Medford hoped to land its own with Commerce in the punting.

Sanford also is a bear-cat at dropping field goals. Then, Medford has a second boy who is capable of this specialty—Norman Beglen. He distinguished himself early this Fall by dropping three goals from the field against Haverhill High.

Commerce has a reliable quarterback in Tom McGarry; in fact, he's almost as sterling a hustler as Sanford. Medford's reliable pivot man.

BASEBALL MUST HAVE NEW LEADER

By SAM CRANE.

Now that ex-President Taft has flatly turned down the offer made him to become the National Commissioner of baseball it becomes plainly apparent that some other prominent gentleman of forceful character, who knows baseball, should be named to head the commission.

Ban Johnson, a member of the so-called supreme court of baseball, refused to abide by the decision of his own fellow members in the Pitcher case, the authority that was Ferry case, the authority that was imagined to be vested in the commission, and the respect for its rulings have gone a-glimmering.

It would be a much better and safer plan to abolish the National Commission altogether than to have it remain in existence when it has proven its utter uselessness.

It would be farcical to continue the body, for it would be a bigger burden than ever on organized baseball and the unfavorable impression made on the baseball public would put a decided damper on the big revival of the sport planned for next season.

ROOTERS STORM MARBLEHEAD FOR GAME

MARBLEHEAD H.		SCOTT H.
Connell, le.		r.e., Myers
Humphrey, Lt.		r.t., Fuller
C. Broughton, lg.		r.g., Coombe
Enslen, c.		c., Snyder
Anthony, rg.		l.g., Nealand
Woodlin, rt.		l.t., Andrews
Tuxbury, re.		l.e., Wechiel
Snow, q.b.		q.b., Moses
Lewis, l.h.b.		r.h.b., Swartzbaugh
Curtis, r.h.b.		l.h.b., Robb
G. Broughton, f.b.		f.b., Salsner

Seaside Park, Marblehead, Dec. 7.—The gridiron is practically clear of snow for this afternoon's big interscholastic game between Marblehead High and Scott High of Toledo, O.

No, it isn't what would be termed "slick" or "dusty," but a squad of 200 volunteer workers, including many High School girls, shoveled and swept off the snow and the two crack teams were to line up at 2 o'clock.

The avance sale of tickets was very heavy, and early indications today were that the stands will be completely packed.

The Scott High squad, numbering seventeen players, with Coach J. K. Dwyer, former Pennsylvania centre, and E. F. Seibert, faculty manager, in charge, which reached Boston from the West early yesterday, was to leave the Hub for Marblehead at 11:30 o'clock. The squad will come direct to Seaside Park.

Coach Edward Pidgeon of Marblehead's classy little machine, which has won five straight games this season, totaling 191 points to its opponents' nseven—Punchard High repeatedly registered the touchdown and goal—had his warriors in their best possible shape for the big interscholastic clash.

Marblehead was outweighed by Scott, and, as Toledo eleven, met an aggregation which crushed every foe it opposed this Fall. The Westerners piled up 267 points against their opponents' 14. Against Stryker High they rolled up 154-0, which affords positive proof they have scoring powers.

Only at the two guard positions did Marblehead have a pull in the weights over Scott. Otherwise, the visitors scaled much heavier than the home boys. Eustis, Marblehead's centre, was the "baby" on the gridiron. He's only a fourteen-year-older.

FREDDIE WEBER BADLY HURT IN BIKE GRIND

New York, Dec. 7.—Freddie Weber was knocked unconscious in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden when Reggie McNamara, attempting to squeeze in between Weber and Corry, during a spurt, smashed into Weber's wheel and threw both Freddie and himself to the floor.

McNamara escaped injury, but Weber suffered a broken nose and other injuries, which will probably prevent his re-entering the race.

At the close of the night's sprinting, Maxim and McNamara still led, with 263 points, as against Madden and Corry's 261. Dupuy and Hello, who are a lap behind the eight leading teams, attempted to catch up by alternating on the track every few minutes.

LOEW'S THEATRES COMPANY

A regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. and an extra dividend of one-half of 1 per cent. have been declared, payable on January 1, 1919, to stockholders of record as of December 21, 1918.

LAWRENCE D. BEGGS, Treasurer.

CORBETT'S CORNER

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Mr. Corbett which chronicle the greatness of ring warriors of a long gone era in pugilistic history.

NO man in the entire history of pugilism ever acquired such undying fame by so few ring achievements as did John C. Heenan, "The Benecia Boy."

Heenan, throughout his entire career, fought only three championship battles, yet one of them —the historic clash with Tom Sayers — has perpetuated his name in ring history and will make it live through the centuries to come.

Heenan, born in Troy, N. Y., May 2, 1833, decided at the age of seventeen, to become a machinist's apprentice. And he made California his goal.

His readiness to champion the weak and the oppressed while working in a machinist's shop of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, in Benecia, California, earned for him friendship among thousands who affectionately called him "The Benecia Boy."

After a time he went to work in the mines in the Far West where his skill as a fighter was tested frequently.

LOST HIS FIRST BATTLE.

Heenan quit mining, went to New York in 1857 and succeeded in getting a match with John Morrissey for a $5,000 side bet. Heenan lost, but later challenged Morrissey to another battle. One fight with Heenan, however, seemed to satisfy Morrissey.

Heenan tried to make matches with other American ringmen—but no avail.

When Morrissey retired in 1859, Heenan at once claimed the heavyweight title and almost immediately he was challenged by Tom Sayers, heavyweight champion of England.

"I'll fight you for a side bet of $2,000, but I'll fight you only upon the condition that the battle takes place in England," was the substance of Sayers' dcf.

Heenan lost no time in accepting. He then took the first available boat for England, arriving there in the latter part of March or the first part of April, 1860.

BATTLE STILL UNDECIDED.

With but few preliminaries, the men were matched to fight to a finish, under the strict London Prize Ring rules, on April 17, 1860, in Farnborough, England.

The fight between the two men stands out as a ring classic. It was staged 58 years ago and even to this day is talked about in ring circles.

There has always been a great argument as to who was leading on points when the battle was broken up by a crowd of toughs who were Sayers' men. No two men seemed to have the same opinion concerning it. **A complete story of this great battle will be printed Monday.**

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BOBBY JOSEPHS HELD TO DRAW BY GIRARD

Al Girard and Bobby Josephs bored ten slashing rounds to a draw in the feature ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C. There was very little to choose between them and Referee Conley's decision was popularly received.

Dave Powers and Left Major also went to an without a decision ten-rounder, while Leo Downey got the decision over Dusty Kroll in the opening "scrap."

Dan Kramer of the West End made short work of Dan Donovan in the curtain raiser, the Cambridge boy lasting but a section of the first round.

The Girard-Josephs contest was full of action, the last five rounds being rendered without a moment's let-up by either boy.

Josephs kept slaughtering in with hard lefts, but Girard countered beautifully.

Powers and Major also furnished some clever work. Dave had a little the better of the going, landing his right to the body with telling effect on many occasions.

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME
SATURDAY, DEC. 7
At 2 O'Clock
FENWAY PARK
Medford High School
VS.
High School of Commerce
ADMISSION: 50c., 75c., $1.00
Tax Included

HEAD OF MINORS WANTS HANDS KEPT OFF

Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Secretary John S. Farrell of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, is out with this statement:

"The minor leagues should have the right to govern their own affairs, handle their own contracts, which run into the hundreds yearly; settle disputes between their own clubs over players' services, of which there are hundreds; arrange all transfers between club members, salary limits and scores of other matters requiring detail attention.

"I do not believe the big majors are going to force any new form of government upon the little minors by coercion. The present National agreement reads that it is indissolubly without the consent of the two parties to it.

"Government by control is repugnant to American ideals."

COMISKEY ALONE HAS DECISION OVER BAN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

I read in the public prints that there is a fight on between Johnson and Frazee and one or the other is going out of the American League.

Johnson's record in winning that sort of scrap is excellent. There were eight owners in the old Western League when it came into the big circuit. Comiskey alone is left.

Johnson got rid of one after another when they did not fit his plans. He fought Frank Farrell and got a draw at least. He forced Somers out of Cleveland—Somers who saved the American League from bankruptcy twice—only to be forced out when he got into trouble. He forced Taylor out of Boston; forced Stahl out; forced McAleer out.

FUSSED WITH LANNIN.

In fact, Johnson has "got" practically every owner he went after. He stirred up a fight with Joe Lannin and that fight is not yet at an end.

The only battle Johnson ever lost was the one to Comiskey. Those two, after "balling" for years, fell out and almost wrecked the American League. Comiskey, when his dander reaches a certain pitch, is about as reasonable as a net grizzly.

In fighting Johnson he did not stop much at anything. He violated the rules of the league himself in base and upset the entire league.

One day there was a solemn conclave in Chicago—perhaps the biggest day of destiny in baseball history. Johnson had gathered the owners and they were going to force Comiskey's hand. Six of the owners had joined with Johnson and the seventh was neutral.

COMISKEY STUCK BACK.

Johnson had drawn up charges, fifteen typewritten sheets. He started to read them very solemnly. Commy was in a back seat. Johnson read half of the seventh page and Commy interrupted.

"Never mind the rest of that," he shouted. "To — with you and those other seven owners. I'm going downstairs and start a league of my own."

He stormed out of the room and joined us downstairs. Half an hour later the American League meeting adjourned in haste; Commy was lured and cajoled back into the meeting; a truce was patched up and the league was saved. (Copyright, 1918, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS. AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—The Cullen Boy, Pluvlada, Dalinde.
2—Medusa, Semper Stalwart, Ben Hampson.
3—Green Grass, John Hurle, Star Baby.
4—Diversion, Manister Tot, Irregular.
5—Kentucky Boy, Queen Apple, Cadiline.
6—Kamm, Choirmaster, Warsaw.
MOST PROBABLE—KAMM.

THE QUINCY HOUSE
Brattle St. and Brattle Sq., Boston
500 ROOMS—$1 a day up
FREE SHOWER BATHS
SPECIAL ELABORATE TABLE D'HOTE
SUNDAY DINNER
Will be served Sunday, Dec. 8, in Main Dining Room, Grill and Cafe, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.
SPECIAL MUSIC and SOLOISTS
Planked STEAK OR CHICKEN $2.50
Served Two Persons in the Newly Decorated
JAPANESE GARDENS
BOSTON'S MOST NOVEL CAFE
(Tel. Haymarket 2820)

The Finest Chinese-American Restaurant in America
THE COURT
25 Court St. Opp. Hanover. At Scollay Sq.
SATURDAY DINNER
Roast Spring Chicken, Vegetables, Pudding. 50c
Tea or Coffee
SUNDAY DINNER
Choice of Soup
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Vegetables, Celery, Olives, Ice Cream or Pie, Tea or Coffee $1.00
A la Carte 11 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Pure, Clean and Wholesome Foods is Our Motto.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Special Seats Reserved for Dinner Parties

LAWRENCE IN NEW APPEAL FOR LOAN

May Ask Legislature for $60,000 Needed to Repair Water System

Lawrence, Dec. 7.—Before the city of Lawrence can procure enough money to repair its water filter system it may have to appeal to the Legislature in order to get the $60,000 it needs to begin the work.

The bankers of Boston, who were asked to loan the money, have voted not to allow it on a thirty-year period bond outside the debt limit. Lawrence has been told by the bankers that the money must be borrowed on ten, twenty-year bond basis and inside the debt limit.

The matter of raising this money has been pending for months and the refusal of the bankers to grant the request of the city will delay it still longer.

City Clerk Wells stated that this was the first time a loan asked by Lawrence had been scrutinized so carefully. The contractor is waiting for his money, the first payment of which was due him November 12. The final payments should be made according to agreement, December 12.

It is feared that a special act of Legislature will be necessary in order to help Lawrence out of its newest financial difficulty.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FREDERICK W. DICKSON

Funeral services for Frederick W. Dickson, for a quarter of a century in the employ of the American Express Company at North Station, were held from his home, No. 55 Brattle street, Arlington, today. High requiem mass was celebrated at St. James' Church, Arlington Heights.

Travel Guide.

NEW YORK $4.40 Price Includes War Tax
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from Boston 5.10. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. All outside staterooms.
COLONIAL LINE 322 Wash. St., Boston Phone F. H. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $3.25 Via Rail and Boat
STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee from Providence 7 P. M. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station.

Used Cars and Accessories.

5,000 USED TIRES FOR SALE

Must be sold this week! write for sizes and prices; we have all sizes in stock. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 204 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 1147.

FOR SALE

ONE STUTZ 1916 Bulldog special chassis, with special limousine body, built by Hume Carriage Co.; very excellent proposition. Communicate H. F. MYER, Canton, Mass.

CLOSING OUT

ONE 1917 Overland Country Club chummy roadster with Wonder and Somers cord tires. One 1916 Dodge, Winter and Summer tops. One 1916 Dodge roadster.
One 1917 Ford touring.
One 1916 Ford chassis, 1-passenger, like new.
One 1916 Ford chassis, overhauled, guaranteed. PARNELL & TARBELL CO., 61 Stanhope st., Boston.

G. W. TURNER,

29 STANHOPE ST., BOSTON.
1915 PUSH MACHINE, $750; 1917 Ford coupe, $500; 1917 Ford touring car, $525; 1916 Ford truck, panel body, starter and Ford T. top, $675; Ford chassis, $175; mud guards, wheels, radiators, windshields; Ford new adjustable wheels, $18; new radiators, $25; old radiators taken in trade; bargain prices.

Bargains in Ford Tires

30x3½, 30x3½, all in good condition, price $6.00 each. 3 cars $15.00 for the three, marked down price; for small cars only. Free delivery; money refunded before deliveries. BERKELEY AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 587 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. B. 8230.

'16 Buick 1-Ton Truck

IN PERFECT CONDITION, will be sold at a bargain; its electric lights, 4 Delco starter; will demonstrate any time. Address G 85, Boston American.

1917 Kissel Sedan

OPPORTUNITY to purchase high-class car in Dudley st. neighborhood; owner has left town; will sacrifice for cash; now runs and will carry. Call Cambridge 6900, room 6111.

AUTO RADIATORS

REPAIRED PROMPTLY by expert mechanics; for sale, rebuilt Ford radiators, $8.50; all other makes of radiators for sale and exchange. AUTO RADIATOR CO., 258 Cottage; bus st.

1917 KISSEL TRUCK

IN PERFECT CONDITION; can be seen and demonstrated any time; has electric lights and starter. Address G 87, Boston American.

WANTED JUNK TIRES

WE PAY from 4c-10c a pound; bring or send them to 500 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 2147.

1917 Stutz Roadster 1917

WITH wire wheels, nine two extras; can be seen at 1915 Commonwealth av., Brighton, 1200 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

FORD SEDAN

ALMOST NEW, electric starter, demountable rims, headlights, 122 Essex st., Lynn; tel. 4673.

1918 TOURING 1918

4 CYLINDER, wire wheels, bumper, spot light, can be bought right for cash. 75 Union st., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 1200.

AUTO TOPS RECOVERED

LIGHTS replaced in curtains at reasonable prices; 5 years' experience. 1015 Cambridge st., Cambridge; tel. 3258-M.

MITCHELL SEDAN

LATE 1918 MODEL, good condition; driven by owner. Reliable Wholesale Co., Boston.

WANTED—Late 5-7 pas. touring car; $400, or Ford Sedan. Inquire 1 Hancock st., Boston.

$225, OR OFFER. 1915 Ford roadster, Hassler shock absorbers, Westberg 914.

Automobiles for Hire.

FORD touring cars, $1.50 an hour; any where, any time. Tel. 1291-M.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

1 NEW 20-inch and 2 second hand bikes; reasonable prices; tire specialty. 53 Dover st.; Beach 6026-M.

JOIN our Xmas bicycle club, $5 down and $1 per week; bicycle delivered Xmas. W. J. WALKER, 103 Mass. av., Boston.

OVERTAKED with new bicycles; from them now; save money; tire specialty. 53 Dover st., Beach 6026-M.

BANK TIRES on motorcycles and bicycles; a large assortment in stock. MYEROW BROS., 258 Columbus av., Boston.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

3 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 HOUSE of 10 rooms, all improvements, brick block, in Charlestown; also 2 2-family wooden houses in Somerville, good location, a bargain. For particulars phone Somerville 6106.

PAINT $1 .35 a Gal. 45 Shades. Send for Color Card. Varnishes at ½ price. Alfred Peats Co., 128 Summer st. FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores) 39 Canal St., 54 Pearl St., Boston

WALL PAPER Make Attractive Your Winter Home HICKEY'S, 180 Friend St. Near North Station

FLOOR VARNISH that has made a reputation for our paint dept. Clayer Lac. Varnishes at ½ price. Alfred Peats Co., 128 Summer st.

FARM $975—$50 DOWN

BALANCE $10 a month; cozy cottage, 5 acres elegant land, near Boston; 47 E. Boston American.

Real Estate—Belmont.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, See WILLARD E. CHERRY, Tel. Belmont or 6410.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

SUMMER ST.—For sale, 2-family 11-room house, 2 bath rooms, furnace, $3,000. GARDNER BATES, 283 Main st., 2458-M Charlestown.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

S. W. KEENE & SON 300 Warren St., Roxbury

TO SETTLE ESTATE

FIVE 2-family houses, three 2-family houses and one single; all improved; will be sold at residential section, near churches and schools; price reasonable, easy terms. Tel. Fox. 3505.

Real Estate—Medford.

NICE 7-room cottage, sunny location near Fellsway, Medford; all modern imp., hot water heat, garage; price low for quick; terms to suit purchaser. H. A. BUCKLEY, 18 Gale st., Medford. Malden 2284.

Real Estate—Somerville.

WINTER HILL—Single home and garage, 9 rooms, bath, furnace, range, etc.; $2,500, easy terms. WAUGH & BASSO, 3 Main st., Somerville.

Real Estate—Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD—2-family house, 12 rooms, imp., 6700 ft., land; bargain price, $3,900, easy terms; also elegant 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, piazza, gas; near lake, price $2,900, $100 cash, bal. $15 month. H. G. LANG, 25 Prescott st., Reading, near station.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

HOUSE for sale, apartments, furnished, unfurnished. MOORE, opposite Highland Station; tel. 1014-R.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE

840 Washington st., Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY

SUITES, 4 and 5 rooms, unheated, $16 to $18. Apply 105 Belvidere st.

Apartments—Beachmont.

APARTMENT, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, renovated throughout, steam heated, 1016 Winthrop av., Beachmont. Tel. 3165-M Somerville.

Apartments—Brookline.

APARTMENTS BROOKLINE

FOR RENT; beautiful 7-8 room apartments, 2 baths, tile kitchen, every modern convenience; Brookline, 3 minutes' walk from Commonwealth av., five minutes from Beacon; rents $70 upward. For further information apply to A. J. CAULFIELD, 103 Washington st., Brookline; tel. Brookline 3700.

3 AND 9-ROOM apartments in Brookline; 2 baths, extra toilet and lavatory, with maid's room, etc. Rents from $1,000 to $1,200. Apply to DRUKER & BARNETT, 3 Alton pl., Brookline, Tel. Brook. 5285 between 9 and 10 a. m.

Apartments—Charlestown.

4 ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water, set range, rent $2.75 week. Apply Janitor, 56 Ninth st., Charlestown.

58 DECATUR ST.—3 rooms, gas and toilet; $3 week; 1 minute from Bunker Hill car.

Apartments—Dorchester.

7-ROOM apartment to let, steam heat, modern improvements; 4 rooms to front; with steam heat, low rent. Apply to JANITOR, 13 Hancock av., Dorchester.

UPHAMS CORNER—Furnished and unfurnished apartments from 1 to 5 rooms; rent moderate. Apply at 1 Everett av., Dorchester; H. HARVEY.

SINGLE HOUSES and apartments, rents $11 to $40. WM. KAUFMAN, 209 Washington st., Boston; Main 1600, Beach 5.

28 NORTH MUNROE TERRACE—7 rooms all improvements; $30 apply on premises.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms and bath, $16. RUSSELL, 687 Centre st., after 2:30 p. m.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY—$10, $11, $12 for 3 and 4 rms.; stove, gas, toilet, basement. 5 Dix pl., near Ruggles st., near Huntington av.

HOTEL PRESBLEY, 31 Westcott st.—3 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

4-5 ROOMS, bath, imp., 6-8 Linden av.; near Dudley st. cars; modern; $17.50. Tel. 1142.

TO LET—Two-apt. four rooms each; gas, rent $11 each. 32 HILL, Vernon st., Melrose.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Neat, warm rooms with first-class table board, home cooking, tel.

Rooms Wanted.

GENTLEMAN from South America wants room and breakfast in private family where there are no other roomers; will pay liberally for exchanging Spanish for English, Portuguese or French; references. G. MENDON, 316 Huntington av.

Female Help Wanted.

2—WAITRESSES—2

WANTED—Experienced, slights; also cashier; night shift; good wages. Apply at once to MR. GETMAN, 9 Main st., Charlestown.

Experienced Makers

ON gowns and waists. Also finishers and exp. shirtwaist finishers. B. & V. WAIST CO., 420 Huntington av., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED; first-class marker and sorter. Apply to THE UNREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 39 to 49 Bickford st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply after 10 a. m. Quincy House, Boston.

GENERAL MAID—White; no washing; no potatoes work; wages $6 week. 186 Brighton st., Allston; tel. Brighton 95-W.

GIRLS wanted for general work in packing room; experience not necessary. Apply for marking, sorting, feeding and shaking; a healthy, pleasant place to work; good wages; bright girls over 16 living nearby in Dorchester and Roxbury. Apply to MISS MARY BRADLEY, 31 Dorchester av., near Grove Hall, Dorchester.

GIRL wanted to assist in laundry to take home; ref. if required. M. L. DAVIS, 59 Warren st., Chelsea.

LAUNDRESS wanted to take curtains and other hand work at home; references required. Apply 1 Bay State rd., Boston, near Mass. av.

WAITRESS—Steady work, good pay. 248 Harvard st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Tel. Aspinwall 2400.

WAITRESS wanted, experienced, $30 per month, room and board. Apply 37 Bay State rd., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced brush cementers on rubber surface clothing; steady work; guaranteed wages. ROXBURY RUBBER CO., Milford, Mass.

WANTED—A graduate nurse for night duty, 3 hours daily. Apply Hospital, 37 Bay State rd., Boston.

WANTED—Girl to work in lodging house; room in; 21 Hollis st.

WILL PAY $10 per week to experienced woman for general housework in family of two in Natick; would prefer resident of Natick; no washing; good cook. Call on C. H. TOBEY, Boston American, 93 Summer st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSON

COR. Rowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., heart of city, over bill from State House; cool, first class, all outside rooms; electric elevator and baths; $2.00 up weekly, $2.00 up for day, 75 cents to $1; for men.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY built for professional and commercial travelers; 75c, $1 daily; special weekly rates; tel., 29 Warrenton st.

MEN, MEN, MEN

CAN GET newly renovated steam-heated rooms, $2 week; $1 daily; meals, $2.50 up. HOTEL ECHO, 405 Tremont st.; tel. 70790 Beach.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

COZY, well-heated furnished room, with or without board. 130 St. Botolph st.

BOYLSTON ST., 827—Suite 1; very desirable room to let.

HUNTINGTON AV., 151—Suite 6—Steam heated room, continuous hot water; conveniences.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Near Public Garden; large top room; electricity. B. B. 38447.

NEWBURY ST., 385—Suite of large steam-heated room, bath, hot water, electricity. Apply JANITOR.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

HANCOCK ST., 116—Large front room and kitchenette on bathroom floor; private house; good location, suitable for two business people; $5.50 a week.

MELLEN ST., 9—Large square and kitchenette, near college and car line to Park st.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

NICELY furnished room, $5; fine location, men only. Dorchester 3982-J.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—Rooms for housekeeping, running water, bath, laundry privileges; 1 flight up.

Furnished Rooms—Malden.

WEST ST., 139—A nicely furnished heated room in private home, every privilege, some board if desired. 3618, A. H. J.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

WASHINGTON ST., 2939—Furnished room, private family, gentlemen preferred.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 14 Warren st., Dudley Sta.

FURNISHED ROOMS, running water, hot water heat and bathroom; 2 minutes from Woodbine st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 2237-W.

BLUE HILL AV., 52—Furn. and unfurn. connecting rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable.

BLUE HILL AV., 123 and 112—connecting and single housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

DALE ST., 33—Furnished front room and alcove, light housekeeping.

GREENVILLE ST., 22—suite 2; room, steam heat, continuous hot water, electric lights, kitchen privileges; evenings and Sundays tel. Roxbury 2111-J.

MILLS ST., 15—Three furnished rooms, heated, for light housekeeping. Tel. Roxbury 8762-W.

MORELAND ST., 24—Furnished room, light housekeeping, all improvements, near terminal; light housekeeping; $3.50.

MORELAND, 97A 60—1 light front; large sunny room; also 2 rooms for housekeeping.

MORELAND ST., 103—Furnished heated rooms and board, reasonable; near cars.

REGENT SQ., 5—Off Regent st.—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor, 1 basement $2.00.

STERLING ST., 62—Rooms for light housekeeping, rent $2 per week; laundry.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING — Single rooms, $4 Pearl st., Somerville; tel. 4599-M.

LORING ST., 22—Suites of 2 or 3 rooms, furnished, housekeeping; cas. to cars; Prof. family preferred.

PEARL ST., 4—Furnished rooms for housekeeping rooms, furnished, heat, tel.

PENHALLOW ST., 140—Light housekeeping rooms on bathroom floor; tel. 2258-W.

SCHOOL ST., 3—Rooms, regular kitchen, $4. Call after 3 p. m., Somerville 2841-J.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

K ST., 328—Large front bedroom with piano, nice for two people, heated.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

APPLETON ST., 71—Light housekeeping rooms, $3 week; also single room, $2 week.

JAMES ST., 6—Of Brookline st.; nice airy room, $2.50 week; also kitchen, $3 week; with kitchenette; also side rooms; 2 minutes walk to subway.

MASS. AV., 583—New house, clean, cozy, sunny rooms, $2 up; quiet, refined home.

SHARON ST., 49—To let, 2 unfurnished rooms.

UPTON ST., 11—Parlor, piano, $4-$4.50; cos., rooms, $3; sides, $1.25; kitchenette, $4.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1073—Sunny rooms, steam heated and all conveniences; 2 housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON ST., 1173—Side room, 31 wk.; square rooms, $4.25, $4.50 wk.; night, 25c, 50c.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room supplied with electricity; telephone in every room; twin beds, shower bath, opposite park and Y. M. C. A. Tel. 1400.

WORCESTER ST., 134—Square room, well furnished, hot and cold water, tel.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

NEW WINTHROP HOUSE, Winthrop, Mass.—Warm, sunny rooms, $3 week up, with bath, $5 up; near station; 7c fare to Boston; tel. 71682 Winthrop.

Board and Rooms.

AN elderly lady or invalid will find real home comforts in private family. 30 Irving st., Cambridge; tel. Univ. 2145-M.

NUT 3 will take patients to private home, Mrs. H. T. Wilson, 3 Nut st., Vernon sq., Melrose.

Female Help Wanted.

GENTLEMAN from South America wants room and breakfast in private family where there are no other roomers; will pay liberally for exchanging Spanish for English, Portuguese or French; references. G. MENDON, 316 Huntington av.

Female Help Wanted.

STEADY WORK FOR WOMEN AT THE Hood Rubber Company

Bigelow Ave., WATERTOWN, MASS.

Learning to Make Rubber Shoes

Well paid while learning.

When experienced earn $16.50 per week.

Apply at our Employment Office.

GIRLS

OVER 16 YEARS

For Light Factory Work

Steady Work Assured

Apollo Chocolate Co.

128 Cross St., Boston

OPERATORS—Straw sewers on ladies' hats. Only those thoroughly experienced on piping and split braids. To such operators we offer a liberal proposition. Please apply immediately. HIRSH & RENNER, Inc., Medway, Mass.

TASSEL MAKERS SLINGERS AND

GIRLS to learn. Apply BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 50 Union st.

GIRLS WANTED

EXPERIENCED hand folders and general workers in hood sundery. Apply at the ATHENAEUM PRESS, 215 Pearl st., Cambridge.

Wanted for Housework

GIRL or middle-aged woman, to assist with housework and take care of children, in country, near Boston. Call E. B. LOCKEY, 44 Bromfield st.

NURSES WANTED

ALSO TWO GIRLS to learn. LAFAYETTE PRIVATE HOSPITAL, 143 Franklin av., Chelsea.

GIRLS WANTED

TO train for nurses. Call 61 Sawyer av., Dedchester.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

2 Months' Typewriting Course

AT FRANKLIN ACADEMY, the reliable business school, will fill you for office employment; $5 a month for afternoon or evening course; $3 a week day course. Apply at 1006 Dorchester av. Short study opportunity for permanent position now and after school. Write for booklet, N F 16, STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Female Situations Wanted

FIRST CLASS laundry done at home by the Misses or plain family work called for and returned; reasonable. C. MELZARD, 176 Shawmut av., Boston.

LAUNDRESS would like washing to take home by the dozen or piece; family washing a specialty. M. P., 99 Washington st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

EXPERIENCED driver, colored, would like to get advertising wagon. Address Z. S., 99 Phillips st., West End, Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

Vertical Boring Mill Hands and First-Class Machinists. Apply at our Employment Office.

HOOD RUBBER CO.

BIGELOW AVE., WATERTOWN, MASS.

FIREMAN

WITH first or second-class license, wanted at once, on steam yacht; night watchman; apply ARNOLD RUBBER CO., Hudson, Mass.

MEAT CUTTER

WANTED at once. Apply to SAMUEL BUX-BAUM, 234 Harvard st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

WANTED for large hotel, no dining room but locality requires night watchman; apply Room 1, 50 Bromfield st.

FIREMAN

WANTED

American Rubber Co.

Sixth St., E. Cambridge, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

2—WAITRESSES—2

WANTED—Experienced, slights; also cashier; night shift; good wages. Apply at once to MR. GETMAN, 9 Main st., Charlestown.

Experienced Makers

ON gowns and waists. Also finishers and exp. shirtwaist finishers. B. & V. WAIST CO., 420 Huntington av., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED; first-class marker and sorter. Apply to THE UNREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 39 to 49 Bickford st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply after 10 a. m. Quincy House, Boston.

GENERAL MAID—White; no washing; no potatoes work; wages $6 week. 186 Brighton st., Allston; tel. Brighton 95-W.

GIRLS wanted for general work in packing room; experience not necessary. Apply for marking, sorting, feeding and shaking; a healthy, pleasant place to work; good wages; bright girls over 16 living nearby in Dorchester and Roxbury. Apply to MISS MARY BRADLEY, 31 Dorchester av., near Grove Hall, Dorchester.

GIRL wanted to assist in laundry to take home; ref. if required. M. L. DAVIS, 59 Warren st., Chelsea.

LAUNDRESS wanted to take curtains and other hand work at home; references required. Apply 1 Bay State rd., Boston, near Mass. av.

WAITRESS—Steady work, good pay. 248 Harvard st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Tel. Aspinwall 2400.

WAITRESS wanted, experienced, $30 per month, room and board. Apply 37 Bay State rd., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced brush cementers on rubber surface clothing; steady work; guaranteed wages. ROXBURY RUBBER CO., Milford, Mass.

WANTED—A graduate nurse for night duty, 3 hours daily. Apply Hospital, 37 Bay State rd., Boston.

WANTED—Girl to work in lodging house; room in; 21 Hollis st.

WILL PAY $10 per week to experienced woman for general housework in family of two in Natick; would prefer resident of Natick; no washing; good cook. Call on C. H. TOBEY, Boston American, 93 Summer st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED!

—FOR—

Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd.

HELPERS

—AND—

LABORERS

Apply to U. S. Employment Service, 53 Canal St., 28 Federal St.; 28 Centre St., Brockton; 21 Munroe St., Lynn; 13 Moody St., Waltham; 8 Kneeland St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS and TINSMITHS, also Night Watchman

Henley Kimball Co., 157 Vassar St., Cambridge

AUTOMATIC GLASS BLOWERS

—FOR—

X-Ray Tube Work

Only first-class, steady workers need apply.

Campbell Electric Co.

17 Stewart St., Lynn, Mass.

Auto Repair Men and Battery Men

STEADY WORK, first-class wages. Apply H. JARDINE, American Railway Express, 343 Congress st., Boston.

GREEK SALESMAN

WANTED — Must be well acquainted in Boston and vicinity. J. W. WILBUR CO., Inc., 89 State St., City.

Stock Room Demand

AGED or slightly infirmed man wanted for mechanical stock room, must have previous good experience and ability to write legibly, 9 hours per day, 7 days per week, with occasional time off. Apply HUNT-SPILLER MFG., INC., 883 Harrison av., So. Boston.

WANTED—Five Cleveland automatic operators. Two single spindle Gridley automatic operators. One caretaker and wife for small private estate. Address G 27, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN

WANTED, 17 years of age, for work on milk route in North Boston and Somerville; also no washing; one used to horses. S. E. CASTNER, Temple rd., Waltham.

VULCANIZER

WANTED—First class man on tires and tubes. See Mr. Mace, GEO. R. BARCUM, 224 Columbus av.

Carriage Washer

WANTED; experienced; good wages. Apply MARSHALL'S STABLES, 581 Warren st., Roxbury.

Chauffeur Wanted

APPLY WESTERN GROCERY CO., 601 Warren st., Roxbury.

STABLEMAN

WANTED at once, some ready for work. BOULEVARD STABLES, 107 Dorchester av., Mill. Roxbury.

A CLERK wanted in grocery and bottled goods store. Apply to WESTERN GROCERY CO., 601 Warren st., Roxbury.

BOYS WANTED

APPLY WESTERN UNION TEL. CO., 109 Congress st., near entrance.

Wanted, Engineer

SECOND-CLASS. Apply MR. SENNOTT, corner State st. and Doane st., Cambridge.

THIRD CLASS ENGINEER at once. Apply NIAGARA LAUNDRY CO., 31 Troy st., Boston.

TEAMSTERS AND LUMPERS

STEADY WORK, high wages. A. TOWLE & CO., 132 High st., Boston, Mass.

SHEET METAL

WORKERS; helpers wanted. DAVIS CO., 29 Purchase st., city.

BOY FOR ERRANDS

CAN learn printing trade later. THE EVERETT PRESS, 56 Ionia st., Boston.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

MORE BARGAINS AT THIS

$1.98—$2.98 for suits $15.98; men's $1.50 Winter caps 98c; men's $3.00 hats, new shapes $1.49; men's lined $10.00 Winter suits $6.48. Hundreds like these. Open nights.

UNION HAT CO.

139 HANOVER ST., Corner Blackstone

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15

6-CYLINDER CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st.; tel. Battle 1600. Open eve.

A MAN succeeds in the work he likes; if you would like to change to a railway position; one that enables you to travel and to advance, at from $100 a month and expenses to six figures, write for booklet, N 96, STANDARD BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations coming; common education eligible; commence $92 month; wonderful opportunity; permanent position; candidates coached free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 188K, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED — Men-women-girls; government pays; common education sufficient; 5,000 positions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 188K, Rochester, N. Y.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

SPECIAL OFFER

$40 value for $26.50

ILLINOIS-ROCKLAND WATCHES

50c Down 50c Week

17 Jewels. Adjusted to the second. Beautiful 20-year gold train steel case, engraved, concaved and ornamented, non-winding wheels, double sunk dial. Blue steel hands. Guaranteed 20-Year Gold-Filled Case.

Money refunded if you can buy cheaper for cash elsewhere.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Dept. A, Open Daily 9 to 6:30. Sat. 9 to 9.

A Little Out of the Way, but It Pays to Walk.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

373 Washington St., Boston

Fifth Floor—Take Elevator

ROY PAYS CASH Full Value for Diamonds Gold, Silver, Platinum. Collateral Loan Tickets bought. Estate Jewelry Bought and Sold. ROY L. JOY, 77 Summer Street, Room 311 (tel. Beach 1454)

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches $1 A WEEK. Lowest prices. Largest credit. **L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.**

CASH FOR DIAMONDS

OLD GOLD, Silver and Collateral Loan tickets. TREMONT BOND CO., 14 Bromfield st., room 602.

LADY needs money, 3 brilliant dia. rings, dia. bracelet, jewelry; Hunt, 2440-M.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

CHARCOAL

KINDLING CHARCOAL in large burlap bags containing 3 bushels, $1.25; 5 bags, $5; delivered. HOMER CHARCOAL CO., 19 Village st.; tel. Somerville 6100.

SOFT COAL

AND screenings, high grade stock. GLENEAGLE COAL CO., 370 Broadway, Everett; 3577.

Legal and Public Notices.

Justice of the Peace, Notary

DAY OR NIGHT. ALWAYS HOME. ALBERT COREY, 44 COFFER ST., near 210 Columbus av. Please Beach 6216-J for appointment NOW.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., xpr clients in conducting their business and will attend very quickly to all matters; estate free, letter of advice, $1. Tel. Main 4140. Probate, real estate matters; Probate Court cases.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detective, G. L. OAKES, 48 Tremont st.; tel. Hay. 1350.

Live Stock.

FOR SALE—Ten pure bred Silver Black fancy ranch bred; splendid stock; must be sold at once. Apply to ALLARY, 92-94 Princess st., St. John, N. B.

MILK GOATS, horse in exch. $20; up; service books. MRS. PAINE, Hudson, Mass.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY OUR BIG FACTORIES. SAVE big profits. Write for catalog. KAY BROS., Boston.

Cash Registers.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; guaranteed; cash or terms. F. W. KNIGHT, 10 Hanover st.; Rich. 2194.

Petitions.

To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in General Court assembled.

The undersigned Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company respectfully petition for the enactment of such legislation as may be necessary to enable said Company:

1. For the purchase by the Commonwealth of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, the Subway and its connections; and

2. For the acquisition by the whole or in part by the community which the Company serves of the surface rentals and routes operated by the Boston Elevated Railway Company in relation to the Subway, as hereinafter authorized by it.

WILLIAM M. BUTLER,
JOHN F. STEVENS,
CHARLES S. SPONDS,
SAMUEL L. POWERS,
STANLEY M. MILLER,
Board of Trustees on behalf of Boston Elevated Railway Company.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Office of the Secretary, Boston, December 6, 1918—I direct the publication of the foregoing petition in the, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Transcript and Boston Globe newspapers.

(SEAL) ALBERT P. LANGTRY, Secretary.

City of Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, December 7, 1918.

In accordance with the provisions of the laws relating to elections notice is hereby given that meetings of the male citizens qualified to vote in city affairs, to be held in the several polling places established by law, are hereby called by the Board of Election Commissioners, on

Tuesday, the Seventeenth Day of December, 1918

and all such citizens will on said days, are qualified to vote for the purpose to assemble at the same time and place and give in their votes for one member of the School Committee.

The polls of said meetings will be opened at six o'clock A. M. and closed at four o'clock P. M.

Attest: JAMES DONOVAN, City Clerk

Clothing.

OUTLET CLOTHING CO., 1843—Washington St.—1843

BUY AT THE

Roxbury Bargain Store

$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1. Stock slightly damaged by water. Entire first floor and basement are ready and 4 times their prices. READ:

$2.98 men's overcoats and suits, $1.05 to $10.95; men's pants, 79c, $1.98; men's dressy suits, $5.98; $7.98; are worth 4 and suits, $1.98; derbies and soft hats, 50c, $1.49; $2.98; all kinds; over coats, $1.98; all sizes, 39c; sweaters, 69c; gloves, 19c; bags and suit cases, 98c; $1.98; $2.98; $3.98. Come in a Little Out of the Way, but It Pays to Walk.

WOLF COHEN & CO.

2073—Washington St.—2073

2 min. walk from Dudley st. car. Open 8 a. m. Open 9 a. m. till 10 p.m. Sat. 12 p. m.

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earners' Friend

43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING

The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England at prices ranging from $3 to $15; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $1 to $2; pants, $1 to $1.50; new suits, $5 to $15.

GET WISE TO THIS

Highest prices for your cast-off clothing, shoes and furniture. Better than ever before.

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER

Near Harvard St. and Washington. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

LADIES' slightly used suits, coats, party dresses, $2 and up. $2 and up. Large variety stock of furs. DE GROOT, 347 Tremont st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

FOR A PIANO or PLAYER-PIANO

GO TO **DURRELL'S** The Reliable Piano Store
1096 Wash. St., Roxbury. Dudley Terminal
Right Pianos—Right Prices—Right Terms
Open Evenings. Stocks in Boston
USED PIANOS FROM $40 UP
Open Mon. Thurs. and Sat. Evenings.

HENRY F. MILLER Piano Warerooms 395 Boylston St.

Ask to see our new style Trowbridge upright piano at $350. Same piano in Mahogany for $350. Easy terms. Old instruments taken in exchange. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

THE NORRIS 181 TREMONT STREET

HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER PIANOS
—Your piano exchanged for full value; send for catalogue with list of bargains, prices and terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st., Boston. Pianos to rent; all makes.

BEST BARGAINS PIANOS and PLAYERS NEW and USED

BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering, Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; new and used player pianos, $395 up; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 653 Washington st., near Winter st.; 2

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Pianos from $75 up; renting $1 a week. WHITNEY'S, 791 Tremont, cor. Wash.; Roxb.

$45 CASH buys Chickering mahogany upright piano, bench, scarf. Suite 1, 123 St. Botolph st., Back Bay. Call 9 to 5.

WANTED—Piano, upright, for little girl to practice; state lowest price. Beachcroft 2297-W.

$125—Piano, handsome, small, square; fine tone. 141 Worcester st., off Tremont st.

WANTED—Good upright piano for cash. MISS MASON, 80 Centre st., Dorchester.

WILL PAY $100 for good upright piano. Write full particulars. Box 1435, Boston.

WANTED—Upright piano, will pay good price, state price. P. O. Box 1435, Boston.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1.00

WORK GUARANTEED. PIANO MUSEUM HALL, 159 Tremont st., phone 3207-R. Jack Barr; also player-pianos, Spring, Steinway; expert repairing; go anywhere.

RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for booklet. PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

GENUINE piano teacher wants pupils for advanced pupils, reasonable. Back Bay Box 72.

Dancing.

LOOMIS SCHOOL

98 MASS. AV., B. B. 6085-M. classes Monday and Friday evenings, private lessons anytime; step dancing and athletic; social dancing Saturday evenings.

PRIVATE and class lessons taught at HEINEMANN'S, 170 Tremont st; beginners' class Tuesday, Friday evenings; ladies' class Wednesday, 2 to 5 p. m.; lessons day or eve.; latest New York dances; send for free catalogue.

SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; 4 private lessons, $3. Tel. Beach 1400-W.

YOU save time and money by going to the best. Learn the latest dances at Boston's ball room dancing quickly; circulars.

LESSONS—Private and class any time; socials. MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.

Business Opportunities.

WANTED NEW IDEAS Write for list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for patentable inventions; we also have hundreds of patentability; our four books and list of patents sent free. RANDOL

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** DECEMBER 7, 1918. BOSTON.

Let American Financiers Heed the Words of Baron Shibusawa

Baron Shibusawa, the leading Japanese financier, sets an example to our American financiers of patriotism and farsightedness and real conservatism, the kind of conservatism that conserves, that saves, that protects, and not the bogus conservatism which sows the wind and reaps the whirlwind.

Recognizing the great change which has come over the world, realizing that the mighty Caliban is assuming a man's proper state, this distinguished financier, with a vision of a statesman, with a courage of a patriot, WITH ENLIGHTENED SELFISHNESS, urges the Japanese government to move forward in recognizing "the rights of man" in rendering justice to the Japanese masses in the light and according to the measure of justice as it is rendered in the more progressive countries of the world. Baron Shibusawa says:

The war has proved an unexpected windfall to Japanese business men, who have shown more greed than discretion in the scramble, to the dismay and disgust of thoughtful compatriots. The prosperity the war has brought to Japanese business and industrial circles has been due to an extraordinary economic situation, and it may be regarded as doubtful whether it has done good or harm to the country.

The rice riots, for instance, may be considered as one of the by-products of the war. The great rise in the cost of living has brought about a revolution in the economic life of the country and has materially widened the gulf between the rich and poor. It is not unnatural that this should have occasioned class strife and have resulted in riots. Nothing is more important for the Japanese publicists and business men than to pay careful attention to the harmonizing of capital and labor, so that friction between them may be reduced to a minimum.

Here is a social problem of great importance, which it would do well for the capitalist to ponder. What is urgently needed of business men is character building, as most of them are sadly lacking in moral training, and they should be taught the duty they owe to their country. Otherwise they will be overwhelmed by a social cataclysm.

What a miserable contrast to this Japanese man of finance the financial interests of America present today! Elated by a misunderstanding of the temper of the American people exhibited at the last congressional election, they have entered into a vast conspiracy of reaction in this country. They propose to turn the clock of time back. They have organized and are raising a huge campaign fund to bring the railroads, the telephone and telegraph companies back under banker management; to make them once more chips for the gambler; to run them by the stock ticker again; to exploit them at the expense of the general public and of their stockholders; to put the lobbyists back into our State and national capitols; to restore the invisible government and to make a mockery again of our boasted democratic republic.

The reactionaries have hired Elihu Root to help them bring back the politics of this country to all that was obsolete, vicious and loathsome in American political life, when the railroads, the telephone and telegraph companies, and the other public utilities controlled our public servants, made and unmade our laws, raised up and cast down senators, governors, congressmen and the whole petty tribe of politicians.

They have hired Root to bring back the lobby, to transfuse lifeblood into the vicious political machines and to resuscitate the dying bosses.

We commend them for their choice of Root. This man began his career as the paid agent of "Boss" Tweed of Tammany and was his agent until the oppressed citizens of New York rose and chased Tweed from the city and from the country, a fugitive from justice. Since then Root has represented on every occasion special privilege and the machine politics which special privilege controls. In hiring him for this work, the reactionaries have flung aloft their "Jolly Roger." They are sailing under no false colors. We know now the character of the crew we are going to fight.

Amidst a world on fire with progressive ideals, when all the intelligent peoples of the earth have just been given an example of the wonderful efficiency of a whole nation, acting through their greatest and most perfect organization, their government, these blind devotees of privilege, these bankers and monopolists, with a passion for gambling with other people's money; these insatiate security sharps and their hangers-on, insist upon being allowed to have one more deal of the cards at the expense of the railroad stockholders and general public.

Will they succeed?

No.

Let us tell you why we say "no." It is against the trend of the times. Every great civilized nation in the world owns and operates its railroads except the United States.

It is vitally essential to the safety of democracy in America that the railroads should not be restored to private hands, with the dangerous and irresponsible power which the control of these railroads gives to private individuals, an irresponsible power which these private individuals have used with utter irresponsibility and with the utmost danger to the republic. Unless a man thinks that this democratic republic is not destined to be preserved, he cannot believe that these great instruments of our political, industrial and social life can be returned to private management for private manipulation and exploitation.

The great middle classes of America have at last waked up to the fact that private management has robbed them in the little savings which they have invested in railroad stocks and bonds even more than it has robbed the general public, and before the financiers who want again to connect up their stocktickers to the railroad offices get through with this fight every honest investor in the country will know the truth about banker railroad management and will know how much the investors of this country have lost in recent years through corrupt, negligent, incompetent, indifferent absentee management. It is a story of railroad wrecking and the sinking of the hopes of honest men and women who put the savings of a lifetime in the railroad securities, as dramatic and tragic as the story of any pirate who ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship.

The workingmen of this country know what it will mean to have a national government and the State governments once more under the control of these exploiters. They know that it would mean a return to government by injunction, to strikes and lockouts, and all the oppressions that they remember from 1892 practically until the beginning of the Wilson administration.

Does anybody believe that the railroad investors, after they know the truth, would rather have their properties in the hands of these stock gamblers than to have it in the hands of the government and with the government guarantee of a fair return upon their stocks and bonds? Does anybody believe that the workingmen of this country, when they know what government by bankers has meant to them in the past, and when they look overseas and realize what the workingmen of Europe and of Australasia have achieved in political power, will consent to a return to these stock gamblers of the very means by which they exercised in the past this baleful power—the railroads, the telephone and telegraph companies?

"Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." This is an old adage. In modern days those against whom the gods have designs they usually make blind. It is a hopeful sign of the hour that it has not been given to these men to see clearly the folly of their undertaking. They have chosen not to retreat, but to stand and give battle against human nature and the great tidal wave of thought that is sweeping through the minds of men from the upheaval in Europe. The spectacle of old King Canute lashing the rising tide with chains presented no greater folly than this attempt by a few overweaning men to hold down the American people to an obsolete, worn-out social, industrial and political condition.

"..Unto One of the Least of These.."

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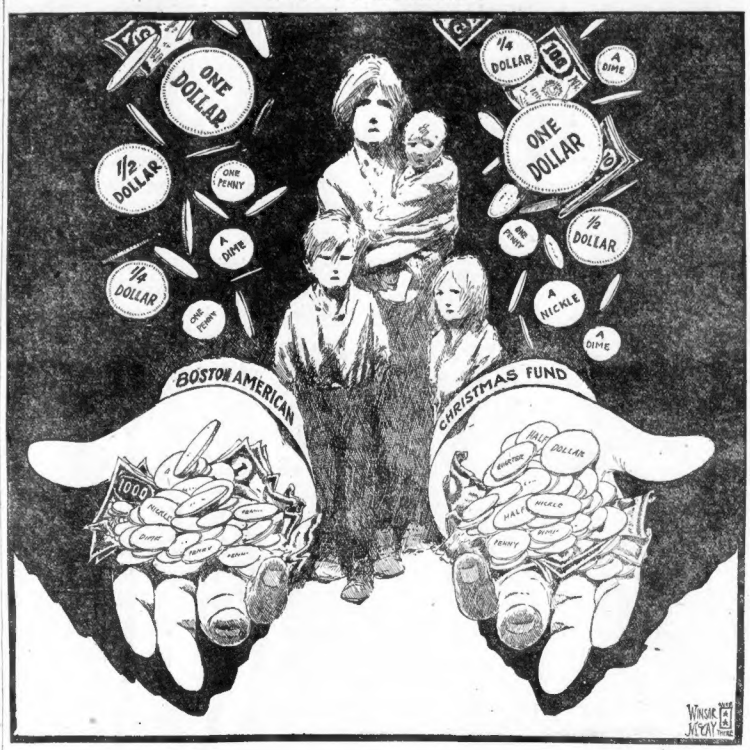

Alarmed for Santa Claus

By N. P. Babcock

THEIR curly heads were bended
O'er a paper on the floor—
A boy of not quite seven,
And a little girl of four.
His finger followed slowly
As he spelled each printed name,
His eyes held apprehension,
Hers sparkled at the game.

HED seen their mother tremble
As she scanned this list each day;
He knew the ones it mentioned
Had been harmed by War someway.
He partly understood that what
One found might give one pain,
Yet did not fully realize
The names were of the slain.

"MY goodness!" said a woman
Passing at the open door,
"What are you children doing
'Mid that litter on the floor?"
"We's weadin'," said the little girl,
"Yes," said the boy. "Because
We thought perhaps we'd find that war
Had hurted Santa Claus."

AH, War, ye wrecked cathedrals;
Look'd crimson streams, in rage;
Took toll of helpless women;
Made mock of feeble age.
But safe amid the havoc,
Alert to Children's plaint,
Stands one ye could not shatter—
The Christmas-Stocking Saint.

Stars and Stripes

Women have ideals; men ideals.

Pleasure can be brought; happiness must be won.

Love is unconditional surrender; marriage is the debacle of love.

A man that stands still in the stream of life will be bumped by every craft that passes.

It is useless to waste much energy paddling your own canoe if you do not know where to steer it.

The prophet never believes that he is not without honor in his own country until the votes are counted the morning after election.

Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

"DO you see much of Mrs. ——? When you do, kindly keep her encouraged and help her bear the burden of her lonesomeness, as I fully realize just how much she misses me and how much I miss her. Her's was the greatest sacrifice, and I will never forget her in making it, and would ask that our friends try and do what they can to lighten her heavy heart. My thoughts are constantly of her, above all else, and I long for that day of my return when I will be able to give her a loving embrace and tell her how deeply I have appreciated her sacrifice."

IT'S FROM a letter.
SENT FROM France.
BY A soldier man.
AND SENT to me.
WITH THE suggestion.
THAT I might write.
OF THE wives at home.
AND ON the same day.
A LETTER came.
FROM A nurse in France.
IN WHICH she said.
"I OFTEN think.
"THAT AFTER all.
"IT'S THE people at home.
"WHO SUFFER the most."
AND I think it's true.
FOR WOUNDS of grief.
THAT ARE hidden away.
AND THAT no one sees.
ARE THE deeper wounds.
AND THE lists that come.
WITH EVERY line.
A MESSAGE of grief.
FOR SOME one's home.
ARE MISSILES of war.
MORE POTENT for grief.
THAN THE screaming shell.
OF THE battlefield.
FOR THEY never fail.
THESE SMALL black lines.
AND THEY never miss.
AND FOR every one.
IN SOMEONE'S heart.
A TARGET waits.
AND THOUGH it may be.
THAT IT never strikes.
THERE STILL are the days.
WHEN THE eyes must scan.
AND THE heart stand still.
TO THE very last line.
AND THE waiting night.
FOR ANOTHER day.
AND ANOTHER list.
AND THAT'S what war is.
TO THE wife at home.
AND THE mother at home.
AND THE promised wife.
AND NOW that it's done.
AND THE war has passed.
I'D LIKE to see.
ON THE highest place.
WHERE IT might be built.
A MONUMENT.
AND CUT in stone.
SO THAT it would live.
WHILE TIME shall live.
I'D WRITE the words.
AND PUT them there.
"THEY ALSO served.
"WHO GAVE their men.
"AND KNEW not.
"THAT THEY would come back."
JUST THAT.
AND "WOMAN."
NOTHING MORE.

Letters to the Editor

Plea for a Free Lithuania

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

Will you kindly permit one who has read and rejoiced over your paper for the last ten years to state in your columns the real truth about the Lithuanians?

The plea of the Lithuanian people for an independent Lithuanian State I believe every one has heard, but the Lithuanian movement has encountered many stumbling blocks, mainly set by the Polish leaders. In the American press it has been frequently asserted that the Lithuanian movement for independence is in reality a pro-German attempt to create a small Lithuania, a small Courland, a small Esthonia, and a small Poland in order that each country might be easily conquered by a recuperated Germany a few years hence. I regret that some of our American friends have come to believe this slander, and I sorely regret that the Polish leaders should fail to see what all the Lithuanians see, that we have nothing more to fear from the German side.

In a letter on your editorial page November 25, Dr. L. Bogusz Wazlo repeats the clarge that the Lithuanian resentment to the re-establishment of a united and strong Polish State is inspired by a hidden German influence, and he adds that the moment a Polish army is sent to Lithuania all the opposition to Polish unification will disappear. Thanks to the heavenly stars and to President Wilson's advocacy of a world league of free nations, we are not to be left to the mercy of the Poles, otherwise the Lithuanians would be made slaves in no time.

The historic past of Lithuania and the present democratic development of the world reaffirms to the Lithuanian nation the undeniable right to re-establish its own sovereign State. The small nations must be liberated by international organization as individuals have been freed by national constitutions. Forcing Lithuania into a union with Poland would be forcing upon her a worse slavery than she experienced under autocratic Russia and Germany. Why should extraordinary privileges be granted to the Poles at the expense of Lithuania? Why should the Poles deny the right of Lithuania to seek a separate political existance as one of the small nations of free peoples whose independence it is proposed to maintain by the combined power of a mighty League of Nations?

P. AUKSPIKALNIS.
Gardner, Mass.

SUGAR BOWLS BACK AGAIN--BUT NOT IN MOSCOW

Two women approached the circular coffee-counter in the rear of a Summer street grocery. "I *am* glad," one said, enthusiastically, "to see the Sugar Bowl again!"

* * * *

We did not hear what her companion said. We were thinking how lightly—how very lightly—after all, the War touched some Americans.

* * * *

We remembered the Sugar Bowl Lady just now as we read Alfons Paquet's report of conditions in Moscow, where the Reds are in control, where it appears to be a capital offence to be the owner of a house and lot, and where "committeemen" visit the homes of middle-class folk and help themselves to pianos, pictures and clocks.

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Every morning, Paquet reports, there are wholesale executions in a little wood on the outskirts of the city.

* * * *

Moscow is a larger city than Boston. Before the War it had a population of 1,250,000. Now, Paquet reports, it is "shaken by the Terror as by the ague, and the Terror is, in the first place, born of revenge." No one is sure of his life. * * * Do you suppose there are Sugar Bowl ladies in Moscow?

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Paquet's gripping story will appear in full in tomorrow's edition of the Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN. It should interest Sugar Bowl ladies—and others.

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No man can sit down to a typewriting machine on a cold Friday evening and name the most interesting story to be printed in a newspaper which will come from the presses Sunday morning. Not in days like these.

There are, however, a dozen or more features in preparation for tomorrow's Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN to which we should call attention.

(You will have observed that we are restricted as to space.)

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A score of representative New England employers, replying to an inquiry by the Editor, tell us that they are ready, willing and anxious to greet their former employes who went away to the War. Their old places back? Yes—or better ones!

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One employer says they are NOT his "former" employes. They are, he says, "employes, temporarily absent."

Another declares he will pay the fighting men an increased wage, when they return, because he knows they will come back in better shape mentally and physically.

These letters from representative New England employers will cheer you. They should be splendid Sunday reading for mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts of the "boys."

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The Sunday ADVERTISER-AMERICAN'S psychologist has been studying the interesting case of that Claremont, New Hampshire, girl whom an invisible gentleman hugs and squeezes and kisses. Queer doings, these. An interesting report.

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We publish the Essay which, twenty-three years ago, won a gold medal for Calvin Coolidge, then a member of the senior class at Amherst and since that time Representative in the Legislature, Mayor of Northampton, President of the Senate and Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. A few weeks from now the prize essayist will be "His Excellency the Governor." The essay was a highly creditable performance. We print a rare photograph of the essayist, taken at the time.

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H. G. Wells, distinguished English novelist, writes of the League of Nations. "War," Mr. Wells says, "has become so monstrous that mankind has to end it or be ended by it."

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Admiral Lord Beresford discusses "freedom of the seas." *He* calls it a "German" plea.

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Two full pages of late photographs keep us in touch with current history. One depicts Versailles, centre of the world-stage, where the greatest of Peace Conferences will be held. The second picture-page will be given to a timely collection of photographs of the President's epoch-making trip to Europe.

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A rotoprint of President Wilson and his Cabinet will be given FREE with every copy of the Sunday paper. Of all the pictures in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN'S Gallery of Patriotic Portraits this is the best up to date. Your picture dealer can make it ready for framing. The picture is well worth it.

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Please see the full-page advertisement printed elsewhere and do order your Sunday paper early!